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U.N. effort holds hope for Afghan peace talks

NEW DELHI, Jan. 25 (R) — United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is trying to arrange talks between Afghanistan and Pakistan, Indian Foreign Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao has said. Rao told members of parliament at a seminar here Saturday that Afghanistan and Pakistan were willing to hold a dialogue as a result of India's efforts.

He did not elaborate on Waldheim's role in the talks. Last November, the U.N. General Assembly called for the appointment of a special emissary to promote a political solution to the Afghan crisis. But it was only early this month that Afghan President Babrak Karmal said his government was willing to negotiate with Pakistan and Iran in the presence of a U.N. representative.

Pakistan, which has refused to recognize the Soviet-backed Kabul government, formally asked Waldheim on Jan. 3 to name a special envoy for the talks. Rao said last week he hoped progress would be made before the Feb. 9-12 nonaligned foreign ministers' conference in New Delhi which Waldheim is likely to attend.

In another development, the Afghan embassy has asked the Indian government to seize the passports of two former Afghan diplomats, including a nephew of deposed President Hafizullah Amin. Afghan Ambassador Mohammad Hasan Sharq said.

Sharq told reporters Saturday that Zalmi Amin — nephew of President Amin who was overthrown during the Soviet intervention in December 1979 — and Daoud Shah Afridi, both of whom have defected, "have been misusing their diplomatic passports since last February" when they were recalled by the Soviet-installed Babrak Karmal regime in Kabul.

Zalmi, commercial councillor, and Afridi, head of the consular section, reportedly are both members of the rival Khalq faction of the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan (PDPA).

The two "have refused to return to Kabul and have traveled to Bangkok, London and other places on the basis of their diplomatic passports."

"They stand dismissed. We have asked the Indian external affairs ministry (P.V. Narasimha Rao) to take away their passports," Sharq said. The ambassador charged that Afridi took away hundreds of blank Afghan passports "and other property of our government" in defecting and has since "deceived a large number of Afghan refugees here by issuing passports to them after taking fat bribes."

Afghanistan's Marxist government reportedly has clamped strict restrictions on issue of passports in an attempt to halt the flow of Afghans fleeing their homeland.



SUMMIT OPENING: King Khaled addressing the Muslim heads of state and declaring the third Islamic summit conference open. After the speeches, the leaders, (right), prayed and walked seven times around the Kaaba. The King prayed to the Almighty to help the Muslim leaders and their nations and appealed to the Muslim world to unite so that it may have the strength in unity to solve their problems.



Crown Prince Fahd addressing the leaders on behalf of King Khaled.

Appeals for unity Khaled opens Islamic summit

MECCA, Jan. 25 — The largest assembly of Muslim heads of state and their deputies in the history of Islam was held here as 38 leaders gathered in Islam's holiest shrine, facing the Kaaba, the House of God. The men heard a speech by King Khaled appealing for Islamic solidarity and a strict adherence to the principles of their religion.

King Khaled read a brief statement announcing the opening of the three-day Third Islamic Summit Conference and pledging to strive for the triumph of Islam and the Muslims. He prayed to the Almighty to lead Islam and the Muslims to victory. He repeated the prayer three times as the leaders responded with Amen each time.

Crown Prince Fahd read out the main royal address from a pulpit next to the Kaaba, the cube-shaped structure built by Prophet Abraham on the order of God. He reaffirmed the importance of adopting Islamic principles, shunning foreign ideologies and super-power entanglements.

Prince Fahd said the most important issues facing the Muslims were the liberation of the holy city of Jerusalem, Palestine, the occupied Arab territories, all of which are under Israeli control, and the Muslim country of Afghanistan which was invaded and occupied by the Soviet Union. He said it was a blessing that the conference was opened inside the holy mosque. "The conference," he said "aims at the good of the Islamic nation, its uplifts, and the liberation of all its occupied lands."

He referred to the current Islamic awakening which he said may take different forms because of the varying societies in the Islamic world. "But its implication is the same which is the bankruptcy of other imported ideas or exported ideologies," he said. "It is based on the conviction that the problems facing the Islamic states will not be solved except by Islamic methods inspired by the Sharia and responsive to modern needs."

He made it clear that the new Islamic assertiveness was not aimed against anybody or any group but "it broke out to surmount backwardness which prevailed on Islamic world for a long time and left us victims of foreign intellectual, economic and military control. "The Islamic awakening, he declared, was a good augury for a new society which provides to the Muslims the opportunity to realize a decent and dignified life and for humanity peace, security and progress.

With this in mind he said, the Muslim leaders are called upon to make a long and deep appraisal of the reasons which have weakened them and diagnose the problem and find the right treatment by pooling their efforts. "We realize that it is not easy to achieve all our ambitions," he said.

"It is not only the job of the political leadership but that of others, and every Muslim in fact should work together with the leaders, intellectuals and scholars, to mobilize all the resources and set up a supreme council for Islamic jurisprudence which will give them the answers and the means to face up to the challenges of the age on the basis of the Sharia."

Prince Fahd appealed to the member states to put an end to their differences because Islam is a religion of equality and justice and under its banner there should be no discrimination on the basis of color, language race or class. "If we hold on to our



Crown Prince Fahd addressing the leaders on behalf of King Khaled.

unity," he said, "we shall certainly overcome all the problems and challenges that come our way. "It is through solidarity that the Islamic world will be able to withstand the attempts of the big powers and their rivalry to control the destinies and resources of the smaller

Unavoidable meeting

TAIF, Jan. 25 — As King Hassan of Morocco was leaving the Holy Kaaba, which was visited by all the leaders, he came across the Algerian President Chadli Benjedid. The two men shook hands and exchanged warm greetings for a few minutes, the first in years. The two countries are at loggerheads over the war in the Sahara. Morocco charges Algeria with aiding the Polisario, a front fighting for the "independence" of the region, which was amalgamated into Morocco after Spain gave it up in 1975.

Afterward PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat presented King Khaled with a miniature replica the holy mosque of Aqsa, in Jerusalem while the leaders mixed and greeted each other. Copies of the Koran were circulated to them and their companions prior to the evening prayers, which was performed.

King Khaled was visibly moved to tears when the Imam of the mosque Sheikh Abdulrahman Al Kholafi fervently prayed the Almighty to help the Muslims unite and give them the strength to fight their enemies and liberate their lands.

The leaders later drank water from Zamzam well and walked seven times around the Kaaba.

Most of the delegations taking part in the summit were represented by their heads of state, three of them kings. Several of the leaders were dressed in the white, unstitched clothes of the Pilgrimage.

Sitting bare-foot on the mosque floor, the Islamic leaders heard the Holy Koran verses calling them to unite with God.

Earlier, separate motorcades with motorcycle escorts carried the kings, rulers, presidents and their stand-ins along a troop-lined

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At special conference British Labor party split after defeat

LONDON, Jan. 25 (R) — British Labor Party appeared set Sunday for a damaging right-left split after a resounding victory by the left wing at a special conference Saturday.

The conference decided to give the left-wing trade unions the biggest say in electing the party leader, moving several leading party right-wingers to the brink of quitting Labor to form a new social democratic party.

Former Labor Education Secretary Shirley Williams, a leading contender to head a new party, said in a radio interview: "I think we are almost inevitably on our way out."

Asked in the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) interview when the time would be, she said: "It is now." For the left, the conference decision was the biggest success to date in its battle with the right for control of the party.

Previously, Labor members of parliament had the sole right to elect the party leader.

The party's right believes that the leftward swing will alienate many middle-of-the-road voters and diminish the party's chance of returning to power. Labor has governed the country for 11 of the past 20 years.

Labor, deeply divided between its left and right, has swung sharply to the left in recent years. The annual Labor conference last autumn voted for unilateral nuclear disarmament, withdrawal from the European Common Market and widespread state take-overs of industry and banking.

Since then, speculation has grown that several Labor right-wingers, including Mrs. Williams and former Foreign Secretary David Owen, might quit the party to form a breakaway social democratic party if labor took further steps leftward.

It was thought likely they would take about a dozen Labor members of parliament with them.

The conference yesterday decided to give Labor members of parliament only 30 per cent of the vote in electing a leader, 40 per cent to trade unions, which provide the party with most of its funds, and 30 per cent to party activists.

U.S. ships call on Egypt

CAIRO, Jan. 25 (AP) — Two Sixth Fleet vessels, a destroyer and a frigate, are on a four-day visit to the Egyptian port of Alexandria, officials reported.

The ships, USS John Rogers, a 7,300-ton destroyer and the W.S. Sims, a 3,900 frigate, docked into Alexandria Friday on a routine visit till Jan. 27 when they rejoin the Sixth Fleet stationed in the Mediterranean, an embassy spokesman said Saturday.

The vessels are the latest flagship to call on the Egyptian port since the United States announced its commitment in 1980 to defend the Middle East region. Three other flagship of the Sixth Fleet made similar visits in October. The John F. Kennedy, an 82,000-ton aircraft carrier, now operating in the Mediterranean, was one of them.

Earlier Saturday, U.S. defense sources said the powerful Soviet aircraft carrier, Kiev, has returned to the Mediterranean for the first time in about nine months. The warships had been operating in the Atlantic since April.

It was not immediately known whether it would remain in the Mediterranean or proceed to its home port on Russia's Black Sea coast.

Fed blamed for U.S. inflation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (R) — The Federal Reserve Board, the U.S. Central Bank, has been the chief cause of persistent American inflation since the mid-1960s, according to a congressional study released Sunday.

The study, prepared by the staff of a house committee on monetary policy, attributes the persistence of U.S. inflation — now running at an annual rate of more than 12 per cent — to growth in the American money supply, for which the Federal Reserve is responsible.

It concludes that while price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) have led to temporary surges of inflation, it is the board's failure to control M1B — a measure of money supply — which is responsible for sustained inflation.

"Persistent inflation, to paraphrase (poet) Edna St. Vincent Millay, is not due to one damned thing after another, but to the same thing over and over," the report concludes.

People served cancer burgers, Times reports

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AFP) — Donkeys, Kangaroos and Cows that died of cancer have all been going into Hamburgers eaten by blissfully unaware people in the north of England, it was reported here Sunday.

Quoting a city council spokesman in Bradford, the Sunday Times said that hundreds of tons of contaminated meat had been blended into a wide range of convenience foods.

The council spokesman described the incident as a "nationally organized racket, a national scandal" and called for a national inquiry.

Jiang given suspended death sentence

PEKING, Jan. 25 (AFP) — Jiang Qing, fourth wife of the late Mao Tse-tung, was given Sunday a suspended death sentence for her part in the cultural revolution that rocked China in the late 1960's.

At the end of the showcase trial of 10 cultural revolution leaders, Chairman Mao's 67-year-old widow was given most of the blame for China's mishap during the cultural revolution. The sentence is suspended for two years, after which, according to her behavior, it could be carried out or commuted to jail for life.

Excerpts from the judgment published by the New China News Agency (NCNA), refrained from any mention of Chairman Mao's role in the cultural revolution — that held China in the throes of civil war from 1966 to 1976. But, during the trial, the pro-



Jiang Qing

secution recognized that, as China's leader, the "great helmsman" was responsible for the Chinese people's suffering during the revolution, a movement he launched to avoid losing his grip on power.

A suspended death sentence was also handed down on another member of the Gang of Four — Zhang Chunqiao, 63, who unleashed the wrath of thousands of Red Guards of Jiang Qing's enemies. The other eight defendants were sent to jail for terms ranging from 16 years to life imprisonment.

A third member of the gang, Wang Hongwen, was given life, while the last, Yao Wenyuan, was sentenced to 20 years' jail.

The judgment held that Jiang Qing "bore direct or indirect responsibility for all the offences committed during the decade of the turmoil by the revolutionary cliques she organized and led." She was also held guilty of "endangering the People's Republic of China, working to overthrow the government and terrorizing the people."

"The crimes committed by Jiang Qing caused particularly grave harm to the state and the people," said the judgment, delivered at the court's final session by its president Jiang Hua, who also chairs the supreme court. Jiang Qing, the onetime Shanghai

actress who became Mao's fourth wife in 1938, remained defiant to the end.

She wore a jet-black wig, spectacles and faded black "Mao" jacket with a sweater. Hard of hearing, she listened to the proceedings through an earphone. The other defendants stood stoically as their sentences were read. They neither wept nor protested.

As the death sentence was read, the hand-picked audience of 800 broke into thunderous cheers and applause. As the penalty was pronounced, two bailiffs slapped handcuffs on her wrists.

Jiang Qing unleashed a torrent of revolutionary slogans, proclaiming her innocence and vilifying the court. Chinese sources present said, "It is right to rebel." "Making revolution is no crime," they quoted her as shouting. "Down with the revisionists led by Party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping," she cried.

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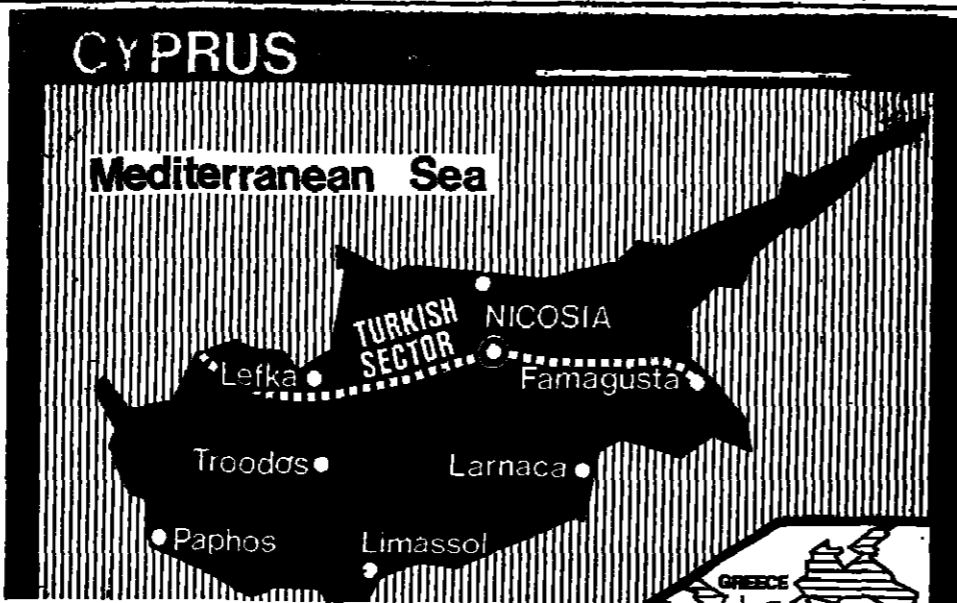
Turkish Cypriots pin hopes on summit

By a Staff Writer
 TAIIF, Jan. 25 — A delegation from Turkish Cyprus is one of several Muslim minorities pinning hopes on this week's third Islamic summit for political and financial support.

According to Kenan Atakol, minister of foreign affairs defense and tourism for the Turkish Federated State of Kibris on Cyprus, said the 150,000 Turks on the divided island are hoping for \$30 million to finance development and provide a balance for international aid the Greeks have received. He added that the 450,000 Greeks of the southern part of the island received funds as the island's recognized government. The World Bank is helping seven islands in the south, but none in the north where money is especially needed for an airport, aquifer and well to water its major citrus exports, he said.

But bank officials told Atakol his unrecognized government is ineligible for funds, though the wealth gap between the north and south is growing. Atakol insists that the island's north sector has developed full independent democratic institutions since Turkey sent troops during June 1974 to take over a third of the island for the Turks who had earlier been distributed throughout the now-divided island. Approximately 20,000 Turkish troops remain on the island, with an equal number of mainland Greeks in the South. If it were not for Turkey, "there would be no Turks left in Cyprus," he said.

The Cyprus question was on the agenda for the Islamic foreign ministers last week, but was not discussed out of deference to ongoing U.N.-backed intercommunity talks in the Ledra palace in Nicosia's neutral "greenland." Atakol said he hoped for similar silence at other international meetings like the Non-Aligned Movement, the British Commonwealth and the U.N., otherwise he hopes other Islamic government's will represent the Turkish Cypriot viewpoint to counter-



THE DIVIDED island of Cyprus

balance Greek-Cypriot claims. Weekly peace talks since September, 1980, in Ledra palace are focusing on four major points, Atakol said. They are Greek demands for the return of Varosha city — evacuated during the 1974 fighting, practical measures to bring the two communities economically, the Cyprus constitution of the island's territory between the two sides.

The dialogue's starting point is an agreement on the "bizonal solution" which calls for federation of the two communities under one state. "One has to be optimistic," Atakol says. He added that the Greeks seem not even to have accepted the premises. The island's recent history is bitter with claims and counter-claims of atrocities and mass slaughter, though Atakol insists the Greek Cypriots produce no example of villages devastated by

the Turks, a major claim by that country.

Britain withdrew from Cyprus in 1960, leaving a constitution protecting the minority's rights with a share of government and parliament, municipal, religious and educational autonomy and a Turkish vice president with veto powers. However, since 1963, these rights and the equality they reflect were eroded progressively by the majority. Atakol said. The majority attempted to amend the constitution with an abuse of central authority through the illegal terrorist group of Eoka, he added. Five days after the 1974 Cypriot coup, Turkey entered the north and saved the minority from imminent destruction guarantor — to help, Atakol said.

"We want to have equal rights in Cyprus, our basic human rights," he added.

COMMENT

By Nasser Abdullah Al-Humaidhi / Al-Jazira

Health care has covered almost every town, village and bedouin settlement in Saudi Arabia. In order that enormous efforts in this direction bear the desired result, there ought to be an increasing consciousness among the public about medical services provided them by the state. There must be great concern for health and people must not include toward

treatment as much as toward prevention from disease.

This, however, cannot be achieved easily just through the efforts of the Ministry of Health; each and every organization would be called upon to contribute toward the realization of this objective.

The question may arise whether there is any means to increase health consciousness more than its present level? In this connection, I would like to point out that health brochures are invariably placed in every clinic to help visitors understand the directions for the use of medicines. They alert patients on the exchange of medicines and taking medicines for patients who have not actually visited the clinic. The people, in fact, need to be educated on these points so they can really benefit from drugs lying around houses without any proper use.

Some people may have a tendency to think that free medicines are less effective and, therefore, sometime request the hospital to allow him to buy medicines from outside. Although such people might call themselves educated, still they need to be broadly conscious on these matters.

Agriculture ministry awards licenses

SR68 million for farms

RIYADH, Jan. 25 (SPA) — Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh granted licenses Sunday for three poultry farms in Kharj and six agricultural projects for producing vegetables with a total cost of SR68.49 million.

The projects include an SR11.3 million farm to be located in Kharj, Iyuu Road, on an area of 100 donum. The farms will produce 3.9 million chickens annually. The second poultry farm costs SR5.9 million and will have a capacity of 17.9 million eggs annually. It will be located in an area of 90 donums on Riyadh to Kharj road.

The third farm will produce 540,000 chickens per annum and costs SR11.3 million. The farm will be built in an area of 100 donums.

The minister also approved the establishment of six projects for producing vegetables by building greenhouses. The projects will be located in Qasim, Jeddah and Tabuk.

Two greenhouses, to be built in Ribaya, Qasim, will produce 700 tons of vegetables annually. A third project in Unaza will operate with an annual capacity of 193 tons. Two other projects, to be built in Khulais, Tabuk, will turn out 2,100 tons of vegetables per annum.

Meanwhile, the Agricultural Bank

SAMA releases bank position list

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Jan. 25 — The Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) issued a list showing the consolidated position of commercial banks operating in the Kingdom.

The details of assets and liabilities as of the month of Dhul Hijja, 1400 H, corresponding to Nov. 8, 1980, were given as follows:

Assets:	Saudi Riyals (in millions)
1. Cash at treasury and SAMA	12,595.0
2. Balance with banks in foreign countries	20,434.5
3. Balance with banks in the Kingdom	—
4. Loans and credits	34,891.9
5. Investments	2,024.5
6. Others assets	3,243.0
7. Regular accounts	60,614.9
Total	133,803.8
Liabilities:	Saudi Riyals (in millions)
1. Capital and Reserve	4,128.5
2. Balance of foreign banks (credits)	3,972.3
3. Balance of banks in the Kingdom (credits)	732.9
4. Current deposits and time savings	45,387.6
5. Other deposits	7,335.5
6. Other liabilities	11,634.1
7. Regular accounts	60,614.9
Total	133,803.8

announced Sunday that the total amount of loans issues in the Hasa Region reached SR14.5 million granted to 174 debtors.

Ahmad Al-Hussain, director of the Bank's Hofuf branch, said 120 loans were medium-term amounting to SR14.1 million. The remaining 54 short-term loans totaled SR400,000, he said. The bank also has provided financial assistance to farmers, poultry-farm owners, fisherman, cattle raisers and those who rent out agricultural machinery that totaled to SR4 million, Hussain added.

Financial assistance has also been granted for producing vegetables by building green-

houses in Hasa. The greenhouses, expected to produce 600 tons of vegetables, received SR3.4 million assistance, he said. These loans, granted in the month of December, 1980, do not include SR60,750, Hussain said.

In addition, the bank helped in importing 29 irrigation machines, 27 pumping engines, nine bulldozers and 14 ploughs during the same month. The bank also contributed in securing 10,000 trans-plants, 865 truck loads of fertilizers, 70 heads of sheep, 58 cows and 270 tons of fodder for poultry farms.

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In gathering of Islamic nations

Optimism expressed by leaders

TAIF, Jan. 25 (SPA) — As the summit... 800 million Muslims — opened Sunday afternoon...



Ali Abdullah Saleh

"The Palestinian question requires intense, hard and long efforts... a policy unto which all resources and influence is mobilized to force the Zionist enemy to abandon its arrogance and stubbornness..."

ing the Islamic path.

Tunisian Premier Muhammad Mezali hailed the results of the Islamic foreign ministers' conference and described the resolutions and recommendations as positive and effective.

Mezali also praised the works of the Jerusalem Committee under the leadership of King Hassan of Morocco.

He called for treating the Jerusalem issue and supporting the Palestine Liberation Organization including the liberation of



Siad Barre

Jerusalem and drawing up the objectives of the Islamic community for establishing an independent Palestinian state.

The Palestinian question requires intense, hard and long efforts. He urged for adoption of a realistic policy far from differences and sentimentality...

Mezali called for keeping the Middle East away from the superpower struggle which bears negative results. About the Afghan problem, he said the ideal solution would be the withdrawal of Soviet troops...

Somali President Siad Barre said that his country is looking forward to the results of the third Islamic summit. The Islamic community is on the verge of a crucial turning point in confronting conflicting challenges...

The world should not be surprised about this historic meeting, because the Islamic community should remain intact and consult continuously on the causes that concern it, the Somali president said.

More cooperation needed, Ali says

IDB assistance increases

DAMMAM, Jan. 25 (SPA) — President of Islamic Development Bank (IDB), Dr. Ahmed Muhammad Ali, said he is optimistic that the Islamic summit conference would greatly influence the future of the Islamic nation.

In an interview published in Al-Yom Sunday, Dr. Ali said the IDB would play a big role in the field of economic and financial cooperation in the light of the outcome of the summit. He expressed the confidence that any cooperation among the Islamic states would give them strength in confronting the industrialized nations in their domination of world economy and trade.

In regard to the proposal of an Islamic Common Market, the IDB chief stressed the need for reinforcing cooperation among the Islamic states so they are able to take any forward step toward a larger degree of integration.

Dr. Ali said the bank had allocated funds for Muslim communities affected by sudden calamities, and added that it has also tendered services to Muslim refugees, such as opening a hospital in South Sudan for refugees from the southern region of Uganda. The bank is also active in assisting the Afghan refugees in Pakistan, Muslim refugees in Ogaden and the Muslims of Cambodia, he said.

Dr. Ali added that the bank attached great importance to the states on the African coast. It has already financed a number of agricultural projects in Niger, and has given assistance in the import of a large quantity of fertilizers and chemical materials.



Dr. Ahmed Muhammad Ali

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In regard to other countries, he said, the IDB is financing some of their projects, but presently there is no program to cope with drought now dominating most African countries. He added that, by giving preference to these states, the bank would play a positive role in all committee meetings, in full cooperation with the General Secretariat and with the help of documents of economic and financial significance.

Prayer Times

Table with 7 columns: MONDAY, Mecca, Medina, Riyadh, Dammam, Buraidah, Tabuk. Rows include Fajr, Israq, Dimhr, Assr, Mughrib, Isha.



Kurt Waldheim

these contacts may pave the way for a political solution to the Afghan crisis. He hailed the Islamic community's role in supporting U.N. efforts to resolve international problems.

Meanwhile, North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh expressed his confidence that the third Islamic summit will be a major turning point for Muslims and will help in boosting close political, economic and cultural relations among Islamic countries.

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The president said the conference will reinforce cooperation among Islamic countries so that they play an important and distinguished role on the international scene. The summit also will outline the best methods for regaining Jerusalem and other Islamic holy places, restore the rights of the Palestinian people including creation their own independent state and protecting Islamic countries against foreign intervention.

The summit gains extra importance because it comes in the advent of the 15th century Hijra and provides a good opportunity to discuss the affairs of Muslims. The leaders will also have the chance of consulting on ways that best ensure cooperation, solidarity and in finding solutions to the problems threatening the solidarity, power and aspirations of the Islamic community.

President Ali Abdullah Saleh hailed Saudi Arabia, led by King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd, for its attention and care and said that it is with the efforts of the Kingdom that a splendid and prosperous era is enlight-



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\$40m military package

U.S. clears way for Somalia's aid

NAIROBI, Jan. 25 (WP) — The U.S. State Department has cleared the way for a controversial military aid package for Somalia, first proposed by the Carter administration and urged as part of a generally expanded American role in the Horn of Africa by advisers to President Ronald Reagan, by determining that no Somali troops are fighting in Ethiopia's contested Ogaden region, U.S. officials here said.

The determination, of which Congress already has been informed, clears the congressional restriction on a \$40 million package of military supplies to be exchanged for U.S. military use of Somali facilities. The military supplies seem likely to trigger complaints by Somalia's hostile neighbors, Kenya and Ethiopia, and involve the United States in the intractable dispute in the Horn of Africa. The State Department assessment on which the supplies depend was reached in the last days of the Carter administration and has yet to be made public.

The State Department determination was disclosed recently by Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., during a tour of Africa. Long, chairman of a house subcommittee dealing with foreign aid, said the department notified him shortly before he left on the trip two weeks ago. The American embassy here, which apparently first learned of the move from Long during a brief visit, confirmed the action.

The sensitivity of the move was emphasized last week when the Somali Foreign Ministry charged that Ethiopia has stationed 100,000 troops, supported by Soviet and Cuban advisers, along the border and plans to invade northern Somalia to capture the strategic port of Berbera on the Gulf of Aden.

American military use of the Berbera airport and harbor is the key reason for the controversial agreement to provide Somalia with arms. The installations, originally built by the Soviets before they switched their support to Ethiopia in 1977, are to be used by the newly developed Rapid Deployment Force to beef up U.S. military presence in the Indian Ocean following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Although Somalia and Ethiopia have frequently made exaggerated claims during their decades-old feud over the Ogaden, any Ethiopian move across the border even in the guise of supporting dissident Somali elements, could present Reagan with an immediate crisis in Africa.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, visiting Somalia earlier this month, spoke of an Ethiopian "threat" to Somalia from Soviet "expansionism" and said the new administration "believes that expansionism must be checked." Technically, Kissinger's visit was billed as private, but it would be hard to persuade officials in the volatile Horn of Africa that he was not

speaking for Reagan.

The U.S. government signed the arms-for-facilities agreement with Somalia last August, but no military hardware has been provided because Congress stipulated that the State Department first had to give "verified assurance" that there were no Somali troops in the mainly barren Ogaden area, which is about the size of New Mexico.

As late as last month, American diplomats clearly still felt there were Somali troops in the area despite the country's claims that the fighting was being carried out by the Western Somali Liberation Front, a freedom fighter organization supported by Somalia.

At the conclusion of a meeting last month, Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi and Marxist Ethiopian leader Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam sharply attacked what they claimed were Somalia's territorial ambitions. Both nations, which have large ethnic Somali populations, have been involved in wars with Somalia over its demand for self-determination for all Somali-speaking people.

Ethiopia, a close ally of the United States until the overthrow of Emperor Haile Selassie in 1974, has received about \$1.5 billion in Soviet arms in the last three years and is supported by about 13,000 Cuban troops. Kenya is a major recipient of U.S. aid in Africa, but in this case concerns about territory outweigh ideological affinities.

Zia hopes for better ties with America

ISLAMABAD, Jan. 25 (AP) — Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq has said in a message to U.S. President Ronald Reagan that he hoped to see U.S.-Pakistani ties improved during Reagan's term in office. "I look forward to the further strengthening of these relations during your presidency," said Zia, according to a text of the message released by the government Saturday.

"I am confident that as the leader of a great nation you would make a positive contribution to the efforts of the international community towards the evolution of a world order based on justice, peace and the right of all peoples to progress and prosperity," he added.

Officials of Zia's regime are hopeful that the new Republican administration will be generous to Pakistan in terms of defense assistance. A year ago, Zia rejected an American-proposed aid package totaling \$400 million, which he termed "peanuts."

Former President Jimmy Carter cut off development assistance in April 1979, citing reports that Pakistan was pursuing nuclear arms capability. However, Carter offered both economic and military aid following the Dec. 1979 Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Jews set up new settlement on West Bank

TEL AVIV, Jan. 25 (R) — About 500 Jews set up an illegal tent settlement Sunday on a hill 10 kilometers north of Jerusalem on the Israeli-occupied West Bank, a spokesman for the group said. They intended to build a permanent settlement there, he added.

Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori was quoted by the *Yediot Aharonot* newspaper as saying he would recommend that the army eject the settlers if they refused to leave. "The settlement of Judea and Samaria (the West Bank) is done only according to government decisions and not through pressure by settlers," he said.

Israeli troops surrounded the site but have not so far interfered with the settlers. Four months ago, the same group pitched tents on the hillside. A few hours later, Zippori persuaded them to leave.

The group's spokesman said that Zippori promised that a settlement could be built on the site but nothing had been done since then.

A defense ministry spokesman said the settlers were squatting on state not privately-owned land.



Gen. Zia ul-Haq

France may build Morocco N-plant

RABAT, Jan. 25 (R) — France will study the feasibility of building a nuclear power station in Morocco, a joint communique issued at the end of a four-day official visit by French Prime Minister Raymond Barre said. "The Moroccan authorities expressed their desire to develop cooperation in this (hydrocarbon and new energy) field and to this end they have decided to entrust to France the study of a nuclear power station," the communique said.

It said France would also consider taking part in a \$5 billion development program for Morocco's phosphate industry, the mainstay of its economy. Informed sources said the program included the building of a plant to extract uranium from phosphates.

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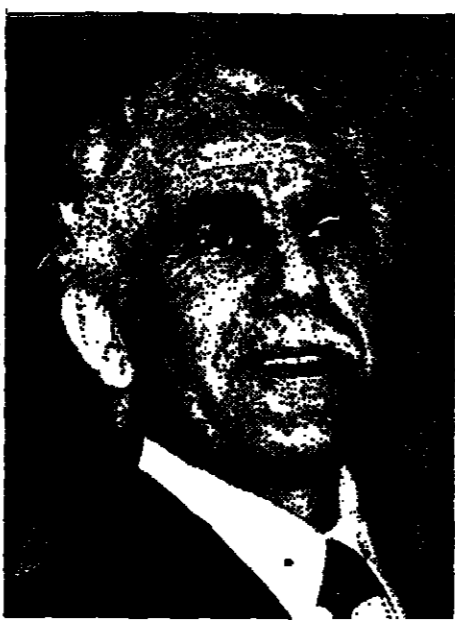
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Benjedid confers with Dom Mintoff

VALLETTA, Malta, Jan. 25 (AP) — Algerian President Chadli Benjedid has conferred with Premier Dom Mintoff on the current situation in the Mediterranean. A joint communique issued Saturday after the talks said the two leaders had "fruitful discussions." Algeria is one of the North African countries from which Mintoff's Socialist government has been seeking political support for its declaration of neutrality.

The statement said Benjedid reaffirmed Algeria's support for Malta's status of nonaligned neutrality. The two leaders exchanged information "concerning the initiatives the two governments had agreed to undertake on the subject with neighboring Mediterranean states."

Reporting on his visit to Algeria last month, Mintoff told parliament here last Wednesday that "Algeria is still prepared to



President Chadli Benjedid

cooperate fully with Malta militarily and politically to strengthen Malta's status." Last September, Italy undertook to guarantee the island's neutrality, but the agreement is yet to be ratified by the Italian parliament.

BRIEFS

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Two Israeli youths were injured by a firebomb thrown near the Damascus gate in Jerusalem's old city, Israel radio reported Saturday. Police immediately launched a search for the throwers of the bomb, but no arrests were reported.

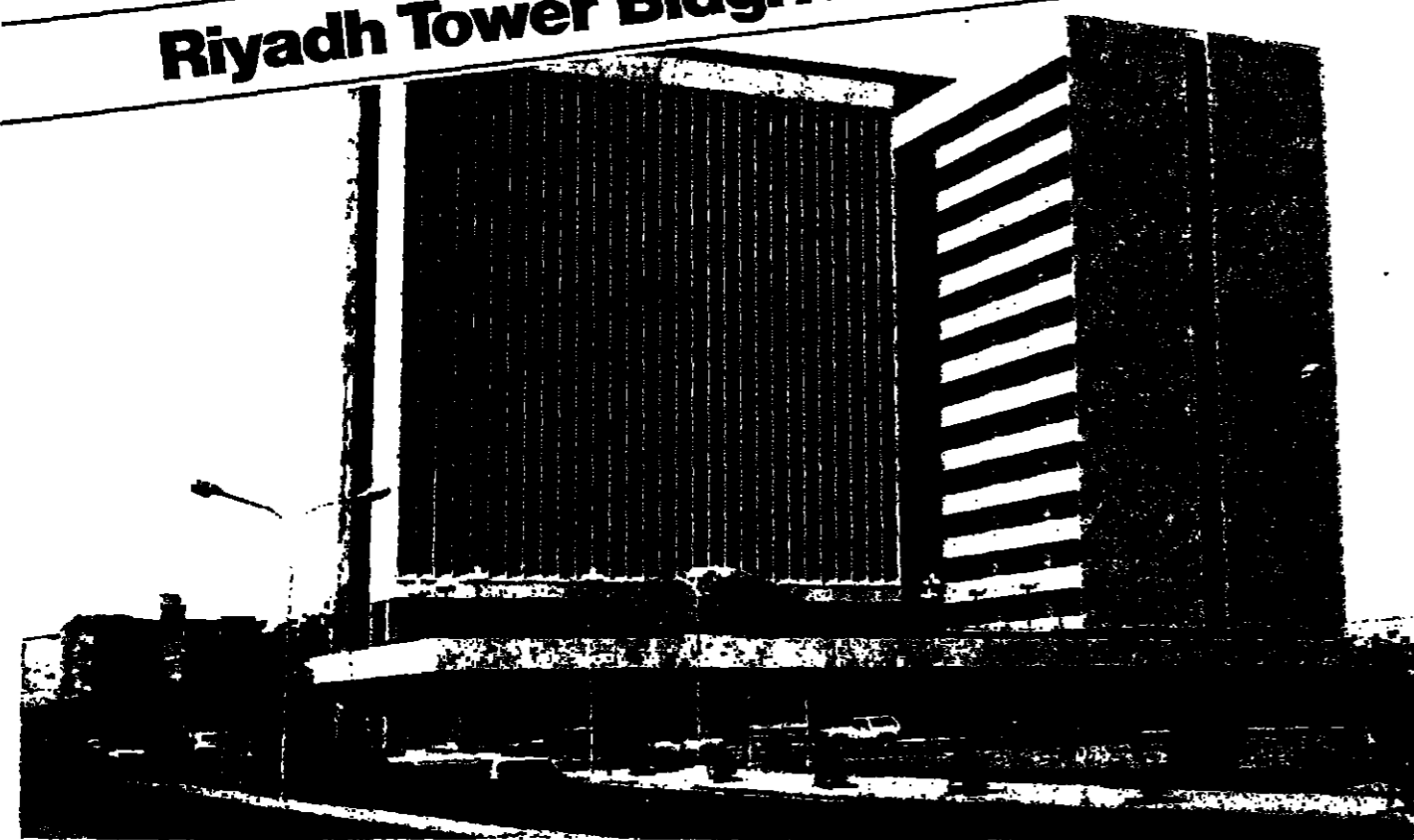
CAIRO, (AP) — Britain has given Egypt a \$240 million loan for 1981 "on easy repayment terms," Deputy Prime Minister for financial and economic affairs Abdul Razzak Abdul Meguid announced Sunday.

VIENNA, (AP) — Israel's Labor Party leader Shimon Peres met with Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky Saturday in an unannounced visit here, sources said Sunday.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — A 10-man delegation of Egyptian parliamentarians left Israel Sunday after a week's visit, and said they were convinced that peace between Israel and Egypt had become a "reality."

CAIRO, (AP) — Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo has arrived here on a two-day official visit for talks with President Anwar Sadat and other Egyptian officials. Colombo was quoted by the Middle East News Agency Saturday as telling reporters that his talks with Egyptian officials would deal with a projected role for the European Common Market in the search for peace in the Middle East.

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Liverpool crashes to defeat

LONDON, Jan. 25 (R) — Everton and Nottingham Forest won through in a glamour fourth round tie of the English Football Association (F.A.) Cup Saturday, but Peterborough, Enfield, Exeter, Shrewsbury and Watford shared the glory by handing out shocks to higher-rated opponents.

Everton, never letting up the pressure, beat Liverpool 2-1 with goals from Peter Eastoe and Imre Varadi before substitute Jimmy Case got one back for the League champions in the 76th minute. A goal by England striker Trevor Francis after 14 minutes was enough to give Nottingham Forest a 1-0 win over Manchester United.

Fourth Division Peterborough carried away a shock 1-0 win from Notts County to earn a place in the last 16. The part-time professionals of Enfield, the only minor league club left in the Cup earned another chance to reach the fifth round by drawing 1-1 at Barnsley, and Exeter, Shrewsbury and Watford all drew against First Division opposition. Shrewsbury, from the Second Division, fully deserved a scoreless draw with First Division leaders and strong Cup fancies Ipswich.

Shrewsbury, quoted at 250 to 1 to win the Cup before Saturday's match, played calm positive football and at times had the Ipswich defense in panic. Only a superb save by Ipswich goalkeeper Paul Cooper 10 minutes from the end saved Ipswich from oblivion.

Watford, who beat Wolverhampton Wanderers 3-0 in the fifth round of the Cup last year, led them for seven minutes after former Tottenham player Gerry Armstrong gave them the lead. Wolves, who have not won away from home for nearly 10 months, drew level with a goal by John Richards.

Coe back on track

ENGLAND, Jan. 25 (AFP) — Olympic 1500 meters champion Sebastian Coe made a triumphant return to form after five months of injury at the British Indoor Athletic Championship Saturday.

Pole-vaulter Brian Hooper established a new British indoor mark with a leap of 5.40 meters. Verona Elder won the Women's 400 meters for her seventh British Indoor title.



AIR DUEL: Charlton goalkeeper Nicky Johns leaps in the air to fist the ball off horns way in their F.A. Cup Fourth round match against Fulham on Saturday

Soccer Results

F.A. Cup 4th round			
Barnsley	1	Enfield	1
Carlisle	1	Bristol City	1
Coventry	3	Birmingham	2
Everton	2	Liverpool	1
Fulham	1	Charlton	2
Leicester	1	Exeter	1
Manchester City	6	Norwich	0
Middlesbrough	2	West Bromwich	0
Newcastle	2	Luton	1
Nottingham Forest	1	Manchester United	0
Notts County	0	Peterborough	1
Shrewsbury	0	Ipswich	0
Southampton	3	Bristol Rovers	1
Tottenham	2	Hull City	0
Watford	1	Wolverhampton	1
Wrexham	2	Wimbledon	1
Division Two			
Bolton	3	Derby County	1
Cambridge	0	Sheffield Wednesday	2
Division Three			
Brentford	4	Walsall	0
Chester	0	Millwall	1
Gillingham	1	Cherterfield	0
Huddersfield	1	Rotherham	0
Plymouth	3	Oxford	0
Poole	3	Blackpool	3
Swindon	3	Reading	1
Scottish Cup 3rd round			
Airdrie	0	Rangers	5
Arbroath	1	Cowdenbeath	1
Berwick	0	Celtic	2
Brechin	1	Dundee United	2
Thistle Thistle	1	Stirling Albion	3
East Fife	0	Cherrybank	0
East Stirling	4	Inverness Thistle	1
Falkirk	1	Dundee	0
Hamilton	0	St. Johnstone	3
Hibernian	1	Dumfries	1
Kilmarnock	2	Ayr	1
Morton	0	Hearts	0
Partick Thistle	2	Clyde	2
Raith	1	Aberdeen	2
St. Mirren	0	Dumbarton	2
Stirling Albion	1	Motherwell	1

Better goal difference gives Ittihad 3rd spot

By Minir Muhammad

JEDDAH, Jan. 25 — Ittihad regained the third place in the National Football League Friday by beating Ittifaq 2-0 in Damman. Ittihad is even in points with Ahli, but a better goal difference gives them the edge.

The last match of the 16th week of the league was a surprise. Riyadh battered Jabalein 4-1 in Riyadh Friday. Though the two teams are departing the prime league in two weeks, their rivalry will continue in the First Division League.

Riyadh lost 13 of the 16 matches played in the league. Friday's is the second win for Riyadh and it drew once. Jabalein was better in comparison. It won twice, drew four times

and lost 10 matches.

Fathi Shabbal scored three of Riyadh's goals, and the fourth came through Nasser Al-Dosari. Diran Al-Dosari scored Jabalein's only goal from a penalty in the 10th minute. Riyadh had scored first in the second minute through Shabbal.

The game was the best played by the two teams. Their standards being closer to each other than the rest of the top ten teams, both teams played a fast and exhilarating game. Riyadh scored the second goal in the 35th minute to end the first half in its favor. It continued domination in the second half and scored two more goals by Nasser Al-Dosari in the 51st minute and Shabbal in the 80th minute.

Meanwhile, Ittihad's defeat of Ittifaq was a revenge for its earlier defeat in Jeddah when it had the league's lead. It was the first loss for Ittihad that triggered a series of set-backs. In the second leg of the league, Ittihad's matches mostly ended in ties and defeats.

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STANDINGS						
Team	G	W	T	L	GF	GA
Nasr	16	10	3	3	43	25
Hilal	16	8	5	3	34	18
Ittihad	16	6	7	3	32	17
Ahli	16	7	5	4	25	20
Qadisiya	16	7	4	5	24	21
Shabab	16	5	6	5	28	25
Ittifaq	16	6	4	6	24	23
Naba	16	4	7	5	19	25
Jabalein	16	2	4	10	17	35
Riyadh	16	2	1	13	10	37

Gaiety, Pageantry amidst the game

New Orleans all set for Super Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25 (AP) — H.T. Barnum would have loved it. America's biggest traveling circus came to New Orleans this past week for its 15th show, and an audience of about 100 million will be watching on super Sunday.

What started in January 1967 as a simple football game to decide whether the champion of the National Football League could beat the best team in the old American Football League has grown into a massive party that seems to involve just about everyone.

Somewhere in the middle of all the hoopla that surrounds the Super Bowl, the Oakland Raiders will play the Philadelphia Eagles for the championship of the NFL on Sunday. About 100 million people will be tuned to NBX when the 6 p.m. EST (2300 GMT) kick-off comes after a two-hour pre-game

show. And that 100 million people will mean parties from Paoli, Pennsylvania, to Petaluma, California, as Americans gather to watch.

Many will be more than casually interested. The Super Bowl is America's biggest betting binge. Nevada casinos, where one can legally wager on a football game, handle about \$10 million in bets on the super bowl.

The center of all this for Super Bowl is New Orleans, and the partying is fast and furious in a town that's made for it. The city expects to take the about \$40 million from the more than 70,000 visitors to the city. "You've got to remember that the Super Bowl attracts the ultimate big spenders," says Ed Nebel director of the school of hotel, restaurant and tourism administration at the University of New Orleans.

Orleans.

The Philadelphia Eagles (or "Iggles" as they are called back home) seem to have brought along the biggest cheering section. Green is all over the streets in banners and beanies, shirts and signs. Raiders Black is here too, but not in full force. But then Oakland is a longer trip and the "traitors" have been trying to move the club to Los Angeles.

The audience at Sunday's game will see a half-time show with a mardi gras theme that features jazz musician Pete Foundation, the 180-piece Southern University marching band, the royal jazz band and the half-fast society marching group all packed into a well-timed 11½-minute, cheerleaders, floats and even a pink elephant all come with the show.

Moorcroft, Wells excel

AUKLAND, Jan. 25 (AP) — Some of the world's top athletes have indicated they will be out for more than just winter training in the New Zealand games currently being staged here. Setting the scene for the Pacific Conference Games to be held in Christchurch next week, there were some fine performances in the warm-up Saturday night.

Olympic gold medalist Alan Wells, of Scotland, led all the way to the line in the 100 meters dash to win in a time of 10.1 seconds. But he was pressed by Australian Peter Gandy, who finished only seven-hundredths of a second behind.

Englishman Dave Moorcroft, the best of the British four lappers in the absence of Steve Overt and Sebastian Coe, turned in another snappy time of 3 minutes 55.49 secs in the 1500 meters.

The meeting was also notable for the first New Zealand appearance of Moscow decathlon champion, Daley Thompson, of Britain. He tried two of his decathlon events, the 110 meters hurdles (first in 14.65 secs) and the pole vault (sixth with 4.60 meters).

Spinks kayoes Taylor

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25 (AP) — Michael Spinks unleashed his entire offensive arsenal to the head of Willie Taylor, winning by a technical knockout with 40 seconds left in the eighth round of their light-heavyweight fight Saturday at the Martin Luther King area.

Spinks' victory set the stage for his long-awaited shot at the light-heavyweight championship against the winner of next month's unification title fight at Madiyon Square Garden between Philadelphia's Mathew Saad Muhammad and New York's Eddie Mustafa Muhammad.

Patil leads India's fightback

ADELAIDE, Jan. 25 (AP) — The Adelaide Oval pitch has blunted both bowling attacks and the second Test between India and Australia looks destined to finish in a tame draw. At the close of play here on Sunday India was 371 for five wickets, with Sandeep Patil not out 150 and Yashpal Sharma not out 47.

Australian captain Greg Chappell used eight bowlers, finally resorting to his vice-captain Kim Hughes, just before stumps as the Indian batsmen controlled the last two sessions. Sandeep Patil reached his maiden Test century in only 145 minutes from 125 balls and had great support from Chetan Chauhan and Yashpal.

Chauhan, who showed great concentration throughout his innings, was finally out for 97

after a 108 stand with Patil. Dennis Lillee, who bowled off a short run for most of the day, had Chauhan caught behind by Rod Marsh.

Australia looked likely to force India to follow-on in the first session when they quickly took the wickets of Shivlal Yadav for 16, Viswanath for three and Vengsarkar for two. But then Patil took control and in stands with Chauhan and Yashpal, avoided the follow-on and gave India a chance of reaching Australia's mammoth 528.

Patil reached his 150 in the last over of the day and his unbeaten stand with Yashpal was worth 133.

Brief scores: Australia 528, India 371 for 5 (Gavaskar 23, C. Chauhan 97, Patil batting 150, Y. Sharma, batting 47; Lillee 2 for 64).

England maintains firm grip

POINTE-A-PIERRE, Trinidad, Jan. 25 (AP) — England kept firm grip on the opening match of its West Indies tour against West Indies Cricket Board President's XI here Saturday.

England resuming at 330 for two, reached 483 for six declared and then took four President's XI wickets for 133 before the end of the second day's play.

Left-hander David Gower, with a lucky 187 in which he was dropped six times by better fingered West Indian fielders, led the England scoring and he and Mike Gatting, who scored 94, put on 199 for the third wicket to ensure a huge total.

Gower, was 154 not out when play began and offered unaccepted catches to opposing captain Timur Mohammed at first slip twice, before he was eventually caught in the covers off the bowling of 17-year-old off-spinner Roger Harper. His seven and a half hours batting yielded 20 boundaries two sixes and fours.

Gatting 62 at the start was bowled by Harper six short of his century in the following over, but the momentum of the England innings was maintained by a rapid 42 hour by Ronald Butcher.

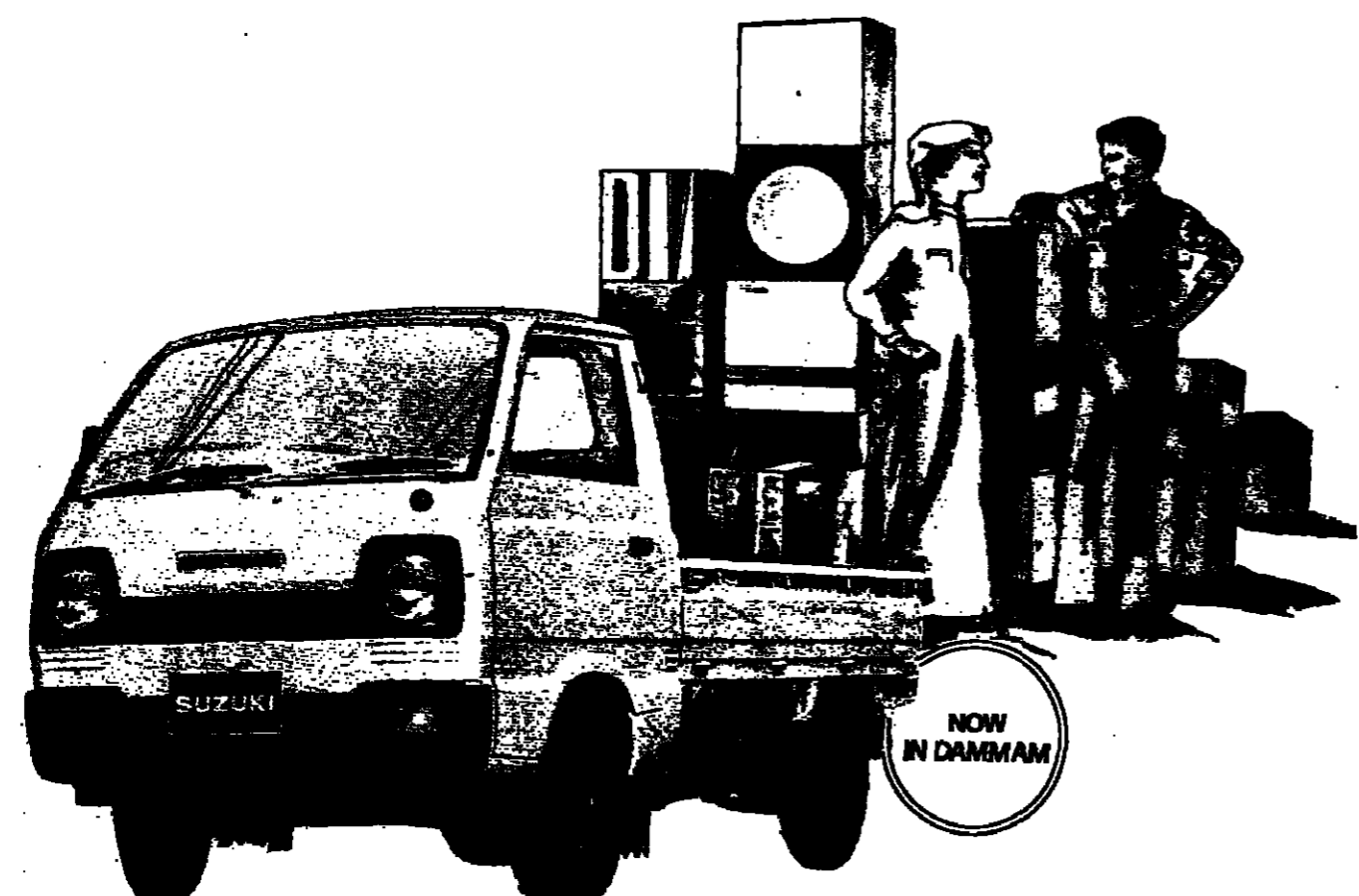
Brief scores: England 483 for 6 decl. (D.L.G. Gower 187, M.W. Gatting 94, R.O. Butcher 42, Harper 5 for 142). President's XI 133 for 4 (T. Mohamed 37, E.H. Mattis batting 44, Miller 2 for 12).

Hartono is champion

TOKYO, Jan. 25 (AP) — World champion Rudy Hartono defeated fellow countryman Luis Pongoh 15-8, 15-9 for the men's singles title of the Japan Open Badminton Tournament Saturday.

Japan's Atsuko Tokuda and Yoshiko Yonekura bagged the women's doubles crown beating Nora Perry and Jane Webster, of England 15-6, 7-15, 15-8.

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Drama that humbled the United States

By Anthony Holden

WASHINGTON — On the morning of Nov. 4, 1979, President Jimmy Carter was secluded at Camp David with a handful of top aides, plotting how best to fend off Senator Edward Kennedy's challenge for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination. The president's hopes of re-election were looking grim: his approval rating was the lowest in the history of polling, and Kennedy had surged ahead of him by two to one.

Across the world, even as they deliberated, their question was being answered for them. A chain of events had been set in process which would enable Carter to see off Kennedy with ease. But it would also plunge the United States into a protracted agony of importance and indecision, and contribute to one of the most overwhelming rejections of an incumbent president in American electoral history.

The first news reached Washington around lunchtime. A group of fundamentalist students had seized the American embassy in Tehran and taken its occupants hostage. Using powerful shears, they had cut through the chains securing the embassy's 10ft steel gates, and surged into the compound. Within two hours, they were parading their captives — blindfold — before the world's TV cameras.

For Carter, it was the climax of one nightmare and the beginning of another. The entire span of his presidency had been dominated by events in Iran. As the Shah's peacock throne began to topple, in 1978 and early 1979, the U.S. president had refused to believe the warnings of impending doom from his diplomats on the scene. Guided above all by his hawkish National Security Adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, he had assumed the army would seize

power and prevent the return from exile of Ayatollah Khomeini.

Even after Khomeini's triumphant homecoming, and his swift installation as supreme authority of the country, Carter mistrusted the intelligence reaching him through the State Department. Under no circumstances, it urged, should the exiled Shah be granted asylum in the United States. The consequences, he was warned, would be grave: one of the most likely would be the seizure of hostages.

When the dying Shah sought admission for medical treatment, his close friends Henry Kissinger and David Rockefeller, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, interceded with the president on behalf of this long-standing U.S. ally. But Carter had already decided that humanitarianism alone dictated his decision. With the Shah installed in New York's Sloane-Kettering Hospital, his return to Iran was the one stark ransom condition set for the hostages' release by the militants holding them in the embassy compound. There was never any question that it would be met.

Thus began the protracted, laborious, always unpredictable chain of events which finally led to the hostages' release after 444 days in captivity. It began with riots on the streets of Washington, saw the deaths of eight Americans in last April's abortive rescue mission, and played a major role in Carter's defeat at the polls. It fostered a newly self-assertive mood in the United States, dormant since the era of Watergate and Vietnam, which may yet alter the course of the decade ahead.

The first few months of the saga benefited Carter's political standing. Americans traditionally rally round their president in an hour of crisis, and Carter shrewdly manipulated the hostages' plight — coupled with the subsequent Soviet occupation

of Afghanistan — into an international crisis grave enough to keep him away from the campaign trail.

Kennedy's star was soon in the descendant. Carter refused to join in ideological debate with his challenger, remaining aloof in the White House rose garden as Kennedy vainly tried to campaign on economic and other foreign policy issues. As far as the nominating convention in New York, it was Carter all the way.

By the autumn campaign against Reagan, however, the electorate had grown weary of false promises and frustrated hopes. The very last weekend of the campaign, 48 hours before polling, Carter dramatically canceled his schedule to fly home and deal with latest news from Iran.

When, by the Tuesday, nothing had come of it, Americans turned against him with a vengeance. During the ensuing transition, the continuing, ever-futile diplomacy on the hostages' behalf was the only issue to which Carter devoted much enthusiasm.

There is no doubt that the hostage crisis has created a new mood, perhaps a disturbing one, in America. The potential for a swing to the right was always there, but Ayatollah Khomeini and his followers intensified it during the long weeks and months of the 1980 campaign. The angry surge of patriotism which followed their capture soon abated, but the hostages — and the new American

"impotence" they stood for — were never forgotten.

In the National Cathedral in Washington, an hourly prayer vigil has been maintained, night and day, throughout the hostages' days in captivity. At a cemetery in Hermitage, Pennsylvania, a flag has been erected to mark every day of their ordeal.

The unpredictability of Iranian responses and the absence of any means of direct negotiation contributed to the average American's perception that Uncle Sam's beard was being tugged with impunity. The sight of the Stars and Stripes being burned on the network TV news each evening became to many a symbol of "America, the sleeping giant." It is very much a minority which blames Carter personally (though many more recoiled from his use of the hostages as a campaign issue). But Ronald Reagan's right-wing reputation preceded him into the 1980 campaign, and by historical accident became much more an asset than a liability.

The enduring memory of the hostage saga will give Reagan the mandate he needs to order a swift increase in defense spending, and to take stern retaliatory action in the event of any similar slight to American pride. All conventional methods of handling such situations — quiet diplomacy, U.N. intervention, pleas to the World Court, economic sanctions, international outcry — have been to differing degrees discredited by the Iran saga.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

All newspapers led with the opening of the Third Islamic summit conference in Mecca Sunday. They described it as a summit consisting of crucial challenges being faced by the Islamic nation, and said that nearly one billion Muslims of the world looked to their leaders who symbolized their hopes and aspirations for the realization of the nation's major objectives.

Newspapers frontpaged the return of the good offices committee from Tehran after persuasive talks with President Bani-Sadr and Premier Rajai of Iran to attend the Islamic summit. *Al-Jazirah* gave front-page coverage to a statement by an official spokesman of the West German government that Saudi Arabia has not made any request to Bonn for the supply of German tanks for Saudi armed forces. The current tour of Europe by Shimon Peres, leader of the opposition in Israel, in an attempt to suspend the European initiative on the Middle East, figured prominently in *Al-Yom*, while *Al-Madina* gave page one prominence to a warning by U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia John West against a possible deterioration of U.S.-Arab relations, owing to U.S. neglect of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Newspaper editorials centered on the Islamic summit, reiterating that the meeting would prove to the world the significance of the message Islam carries for the world at large. *Al-Madina* observed that the summit derives its great importance from the fact that it symbolizes the dream of thinkers in the past century. It said it was a matter of great rejoicing that Muslim leaders are meeting at the Holy Kaaba to show their unity and solidarity as ordained by God. It reminded the leaders that Islamic history is replete with challenges which were overcome by the unity and sacrifice of Muslims. It is time for the nation to take firm stances to restore past glory to their history, it added.

In an editorial, *Al-Riyadh* noted that the summit would be required to explore the ways to awaken the Islamic society so it can work for the restoration

of its economic and political strength. It urged the Islamic world to assess the surrounding challenges and to adopt to the course of holy war. The paper held the view that the summit would be successful when it undertakes a comprehensive study of the problems of the Islamic world, realizing at the same time its responsibilities toward the liberation of the usurped territories and the sacred places.

Thinking on similar lines, *Al-Jazirah* observed that the Muslim leaders are aware that the success of their meeting would depend on their understanding of the nation's crucial issues and their united approach toward a solution to the problems. The Muslim leaders would be called upon to exercise self-restraint and an unbiased attitude, in order to be able to work for the noble objective of helping Muslims and solving their problems, said the paper. It added that both the Islamic world and the non-Islamic world would watch and anxiously await the outcome of this summit, which is going to leave a big impact on the relations of the Islamic nations with the rest of the world.

Al-Bilad said in an editorial that the real cause of problems and ordeals in the Islamic world is not the machination of the enemies as much as the rift and discussion among the Islamic states themselves. It hoped, however, that the Muslim leaders would make Jihad their starting point of action, as it is the only way through which they can liberate the usurped lands and the Islamic sanctities.

Discussing the summit, *Okaz* said the eyes of the world are fixed on Mecca, and everyone is awaiting the resolutions of the conference which are expected to restore the Islamic world to its past glory and strength while enabling it to meet all challenges successfully. The paper said confidently that history will record the Islamic nation's steps at this crucial time when the conference of Muslim leaders is expected to project the real image of Islam and its followers, so Muslims are able to recover their past glory and spread peace and security in the whole world.

Letters to the editor

Sir,

The Philippine embassy in Jeddah strongly denies the allegations of Nur Misuari, of the so-called MNLF, that the Filipino Muslims are subjected to persecution by the Philippine government, that mosques and Islamic schools are being destroyed and that attempt was being made to obliterate the Islamic culture in the country. On the contrary, what is being done by the Philippine government is to construct mosques and schools and extend assistance to existing ones in keeping with the national policy of preserving the cultural and Islamic heritage of the Filipino people. The government has also built housing projects in Southern Philippines as well as in Manila. The Muslim housing community in Manila has a mosque, Islamic schools and sport facilities, including a swimming pool.

Philippine President and Mrs. Ferdinand Marcos have personally authorized the construction of three mosques right in the center of Manila. Many visiting Muslim foreign dignitaries have already prayed in these mosques including the ambassadors of Saudi Arabia, Indonesia, Pakistan, Malaysia, Iraq and Libya. In 1978-1979, the government constructed 13 new mosques and gave assistance to 90 existing ones. It also built 63 new Muslim schools and supported 425 existing Arabic schools. In fact, part of funds came from the Islamic Conference in Jeddah. Moreover, the Philippine government extends assistance and facilities to Arabic language teachers from the Riyadh-based World Federation of Arab Islamic Schools, who conduct seminars in Southern Philippines to Filipino Arabic language teachers. Arabic is also taught in all schools in Muslim areas and also in the University of the Philippines.

Although the Philippine constitution separates the state and religion, the Philippine Pilgrimage Authority created by President Marcos has assisted and supervised Filipino Muslims going to the annual Haj in Mecca. The government also sponsors officially an annual national Koran reading contest, and Muslim holidays are also observed as official holidays. In short, the Philippine government is committed to the preservation of Islam as part of the country's religious and cultural heritage.

In its foreign policy, particularly in the United Nations General Assembly and the Security Council, in New York, the Philippines has for several years now voted and unequivocally supported all U.N. resolutions on the Palestine issue and as well as all questions affecting the Third World. In the Philippine national government, the Mus-

lims from Southern Philippines are well represented in the national assembly and in the judiciary, including the court of appeals. Added to the participation of the Muslims in the government, there is also regional autonomous government in Southern Philippines which has executive and legislative powers for the region consisting of officials elected entirely from the area.

In the economic program of the government, Southern Philippines is also proportionately receiving more from the national budget for economic development than any other underdeveloped or depressed area of the country. There is complete religious freedom in the Philippines and there is no persecution, injustice, or abuses against Muslims and Islam is in no way threatened in the Philippines.

The Philippines, through President Marcos' policy of national unity and reconciliation, has always remained committed to the finding of a just and honorable solution to this internal problem, based on the respect for the national sovereignty and territorial integrity of the republic of the Philippines.

The foregoing is the real situation of the Muslims in the Philippines.

Yours truly,
 Lindling P. Pangandaman
 Ambassador
 Embassy of the Philippine

Sir,

Press agencies in the Muslim world are so heavily dependent on the Western news media that they have to quote the Western press even while covering incidents in the Muslim world, which is a matter of great concern.

It is indeed a pity to question as to why couldn't any press reporter or photographer from the Muslim world go to the Iran-Iraq battle-field to cover the fighting rather than simply quote the Western news agencies?

Yours sincerely,
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SUMMIT WISHES

The opening of the third Islamic summit conference in Mecca Sunday was a moving spectacle of Islamic solidarity and a symbol of what is yet to come if the leaders, and their governments sincerely strive to carry out the resolutions that will be passed later on.

Here, we believe, lies the significance of this particular gathering of Muslim leaders who represent over 700 million people, in 38 countries some of which rank among the richest and most populous on earth. Will the signatories of the Mecca Declaration which is expected to form a definite strategy for common Islamic policy and action in the coming years implement it in the spirit of Islamic unity? Will the resolutions themselves be carried out faithfully by all the member states regardless of their political and ideological affiliations? These are some of the questions that the Muslim masses are asking in their quest for answers and for a strategy to help them end internecine wars, liberate their holy places and occupied territories, and raise the standard of living of the average Muslim everywhere.

The leaders who assembled in Mecca realize the awe-someness of their responsibilities. Some of them face the full might of the United States and Israel, others the staggering armies of the Soviet Union which occupy Afghanistan and, like Israel, shows no inclination to withdraw without being forced to. Relatively poor countries like Somalia and Pakistan, to cite only two glaring examples, have been riddled with refugees they cannot support adequately. Aid to these and others to continue offering such supremely humanitarian services will be in order.

The absence of Iran, Egypt, Afghanistan and Libya, albeit for different reasons has not gone unnoticed or unregretted. But it also helps to underscore some of the major problems facing the summit. Iran is at war with Iraq. Previous attempts by the Organization of the Islamic Conference have failed to contain it. There was a flicker of hope that Iran might attend the summit after boycotting the foreign ministers conference and, therefore, pave the way for a dialogue on the way to a settlement. This rare and perhaps irreplaceable opportunity, has been missed.

Egypt was not invited because of its unilateral peace agreement under which it abandoned the rest of the Arab world and showed little regard for the holy city of Jerusalem. The problem was not solved by the Camp David accords which are being relegated to the history books as a failure.

Afghanistan was not invited because it is no longer a sovereign, independent state, but merely an extension of the Soviet Union itself which has stationed troops and set up its puppet regime in Kabul. Libya declined the invitation for its own reasons.

The Muslim leaders should not underestimate their power and their capability for action to attract the interest of the rest of the world. But to do this, they should act in concert. This way they will win the respect of the world, even if a grudging one.

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Architectures in Islamic influence

By Jean Grant

SAHRAN — What do a bull ring in Seville, old homesteads in Lima, Peru, and a cathedral in Palermo, Sicily, have in common? According to Fazlur Rahman Khan, one of the world's famous architects, these far-flung buildings were all influenced by the Golden Age of Islamic architecture, from the 7th to the 14th centuries. The arches in both bull ring and cloister, and the masrabiyyah on the balconies were inspired, according to Khan, by Islamic craftsmen who travelled to Spain, thence to its colonies in the new world, and northward through Europe. People reject Khan's views, but his audience of students and architects at a recent public lecture at the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Dhahran was more receptive. Khan is the designer of the Sears Tower in Chicago, the world's tallest building in 1973. In 1972, he was selected by the United States trucking industry as its 'Man of the Year'. In the Kingdom, he has designed the Terminal for the New Jeddah International Airport, the Mecca campus of King Abdul Aziz University, and the National Commercial Bank in Jeddah. The university is modeled on the traditional madrasah, the bank is inward-looking with the courtyard its focus, while the Hajj Terminal combines the tent with high technology to provide more comfort for pilgrims. Though Khan's primary field of expertise is structural engineering, he is an advisor to the Harvard Studies Program on Islamic Architecture.

The great contribution of Islamic architecture," he told his Dhahran audience, "is to make man look inward." The pre-Islamic monuments of the region were just massive, grand, outward celebrations. The buildings of early Islam, on the other hand, the outside is unimpressive. Structures were built for use rather than for show. A dominant feature of early Islamic

resembling Red China to study quakes

By George Alexander

ASADENA — American and Chinese scientists have agreed to participate in a joint earthquake research program — with the United States providing the Communist nations modern seismological instruments and Chinese providing both the earthquakes and the recorded data from those instruments.

There is, of course, no guarantee that even strong shocks will occur in China during the 10 years that the instruments are expected to operate there. But the Peking-Tianjing region of North China, selected for installation of the equipment, has a long history of vigorous seismic activity.

The devastating Tangshan earthquake occurred in this 400-500-mile-long stretch in 1976, killing several hundred thousand people and five other strong shocks, registering between 6.2 and 7.4 on the Richter Scale, hit different parts of the region since 1966.

Over a roughly comparable area of south-central California during the same period, were three Magnitude-6 earthquakes or greater: Parkfield, 1966, San Fernando, 1971, and Imperial Valley, 1979.



ARCHITECTURE: Fazlur Rahman Khan, renowned architect, is pictured here with sketches of East Asian mosques which were influenced by Islamic architecture. The sketches are by Amin Zirki.

architecture was its concern for privacy. This and the hot dry weather with cool nights in the Arab world led to the courtyard. In Daryyah, for instance, even the mud building had its own courtyard.

Masrabiyyah lattice work also satisfied the desire for privacy of the women of the household. And when Islamic architecture traveled abroad it took along with it the idea of privacy. In Peru the functional aspect of privacy was so disregarded that one masrabiyyah was set directly facing another.

Early Muslim architects were renowned for their sensitive use of water. Where water was less scarce, as in Spain, the Moors still

used it in a quiet rather than a gushing way. The flat piece of water was typical; fountains were simple jets rather than extravagant sculptures.

"Architectural forms," said Khan, "have been influenced as much by craftsmen as by architects." It is the itinerant artisan that he credits with the expansion westward and northward of the principles of Islamic architecture. A medieval tapestry in Siena, Italy, showing a turbaned man supervising craftsmen supports his view.

Architecture is a blend of art, technology and local conditions, including the weather. As Islam spread to the Far East, the courtyard was abandoned. It was unsuitable in the muggy climate which saw little difference in temperature of day and night. There remained, nonetheless, a need for some kind of Islamic identification.

The dome became a dominant symbol of Islamic identity in the Far East.

"The dome, per se," said Khan, "is not important. It is the space created by the enclosure that is important. One should not think that one or the other form is the absolute. Islam didn't latch on to any one form."

This tolerance for a variety of forms is illustrated by the diversity of domes in the Far East. In the waterfront villages of Malaysia, the dome is often a solid mass set on top of the mosque as a decorative appendage totally without structural function. In Seoul, a mosque dome resembles a ball set on a fulcrum. In Singapore, the onion-shaped dome rests on a Chinese-style roof.

Khan reflected that the minaret likewise might have a strictly mechanical character, becoming totally symbolic when no one climbs up it, after loudspeakers replace the muezzin. In Kota Kinabalu, Malaysia, a minaret had taken on the character of a spaceship, losing its sense of tranquility.

"We are facing the problem today," concluded Khan, "of what to do with our symbols." His aim is not merely to copy the forms of the past, but to remain true to its spirit while using the benefits of high technology.

Dense tropical forests face destruction

By Alastair Matheson

PAPUA NEW GUINEA (ONS): The earth's dense tropical forests, habitat of so many rare species of flora and fauna, face a grave threat from a new logging technique. Although much of the forest-belt encircling the globe on both sides of the equator is in danger, the most immediate problem is in the forests of South East Asia.

Papua New Guinea is one country where the new technique, known as 'clear felling' or less politely as 'cut-and-run,' is denuding the vast areas of luxuriant vegetation as many foreign companies exploit their concessions and fail to replant.

Other countries also suffering from the 'total logging' operations, which remove every single tree to feed the insatiable appetites of wood-chip plants, include the Philippines and parts of Malaysia and Thailand, while in South America the forests of Amazonia have also fallen victim to this technology.

The result is that not only are some very rare and valuable hardwood trees, which take about 100 years to reach full growth, ending up as wood pulp for the paper mills of Japan and elsewhere, but also the large bare patches

resembling lunar landscapes rapidly degenerate into wasteland.

Contrary to earlier opinions, tropical forests consist of very fragile ecosystems, with soil which soon loses its productivity once it is no longer nourished by humus from decaying plants and other vegetation found in the damp gloom of the typical tropical rainforest.

On a flight to the New Guinean port of Madang, one crosses the once-impenetrable Gogol Valley, where the former dense forest is now ripped into long swaths of barren wasteland as all the trees have been stripped and fed into a nearby wood chip plant, the local subsidiary of a big paper manufacturing company.

Attempts to elicit information in Madang about this (wood harvesting) industry were politely rejected by local and Australian officials. Their obvious embarrassment was due to the fact that, contrary to all the promises given when extraction of timber by clear felling began in 1971, the amount of replanted land bears no relation to what was originally agreed.

Most stretches remain bare, stripped of every vestige of vegetation by this indiscriminate process, since selecting individual trees for cutting down is considered too expensive

and time-consuming.

Papua New Guinean officials describe as frightening the rate at which giant bulldozers crawl through the dense forest, often linked to one another with huge loops of heavy chain, uprooting everything in their path.

Local people who had at first welcomed the logging project thinking it would bring roads and much development to this economically backward area, were soon disillusioned when they saw the systematic rape of the land on which they depended for a living.

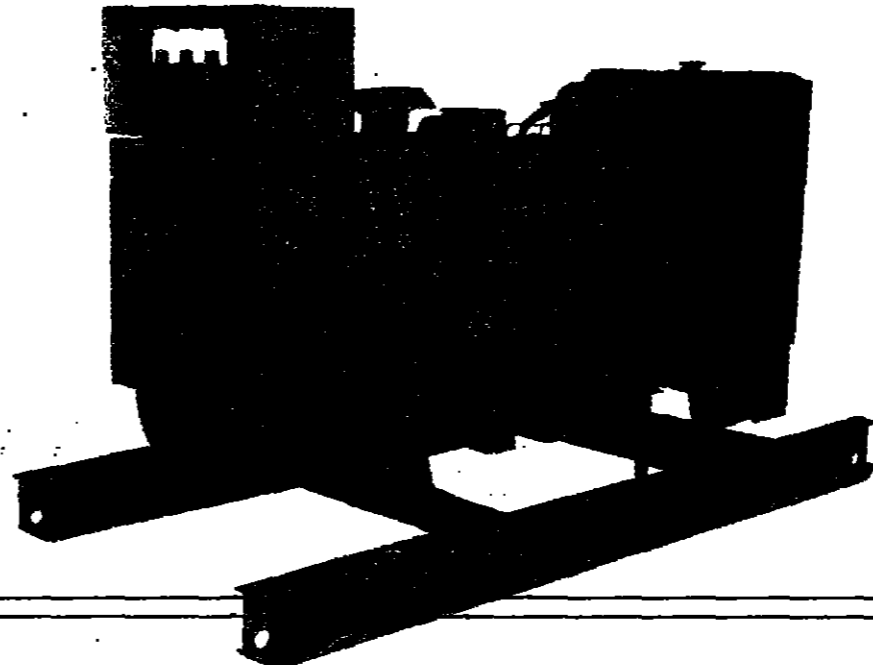
The crops they were allowed to plant on the land cleared from the forest did well at first, but since the soil ceased to be nourished from the forest cover subsequent yields became lower and lower, while the wildlife they used to trap to supplement their diet has also gone.

To make matters worse, the agreed logging rate, which would have brought about a gradual change in conditions, has been speeded up by technology. Indications now are that the entire forest concession in the Valley will have been worked out by 1984, with very few trees to replace those felled. Meanwhile, huge new concessions have been awarded to Japanese and Australian companies to extract logs by the same process.

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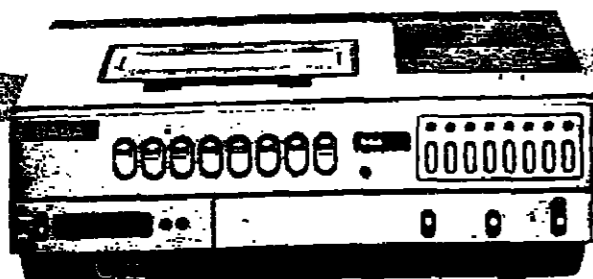
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Kampuchean issue

Vietnam calls for fresh talks

BANGKOK, Jan. 25 (AFP) — Thailand has adopted a cautious wait-and-see attitude toward a new Vietnamese call for talks aimed at reducing regional tension. Foreign Ministry spokesman Jett Sucharitkul said Sunday that Thailand would study the proposal and give an official reaction "very soon."

But he noted that Foreign Minister Sithi Sawetasilha had already made it clear he did

not wish to take part in further talks simply to hear Vietnam reaffirm that the Kampuchean situation was "irreversible" as Hanoi has constantly maintained. Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach sent word Saturday that he would like to meet Marshal Sihanouk again, in the neutral Burmese capital of Rangoon.

Passing on that message here, Burmese

Foreign Minister Lay Maung, who visited both capitals this week, said Thach seemed "very desirous" of holding the talks as soon as possible. But he gave no indication that Hanoi had modified its position in the slightest on Kampuchea, a former neutral buffer state where it has garrisoned 200,000 troops for the past two years because of a perceived threat from China.

Lay Maung, who leaves here Sunday night for home, said Burma, which prides itself on strict neutrality in foreign affairs, would welcome the use of Rangoon for Thai-Vietnamese talks. Meanwhile, a report from Hanoi quoted Thach as saying "the ball is now in Thailand's court," a notion the Thais are sure to reject on grounds it was meant to put them on the defensive.

Sithi, acting on behalf of Thailand and its partners in the non-Communist Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN), last met Thach in the office of Secretary General Kurt Waldheim during the U.N. General Assembly session last October. The exchange ended in sharp disagreement, producing no movement toward obtaining the withdrawal of Hanoi's troops from Kampuchea, Thailand's neighbor to the east.

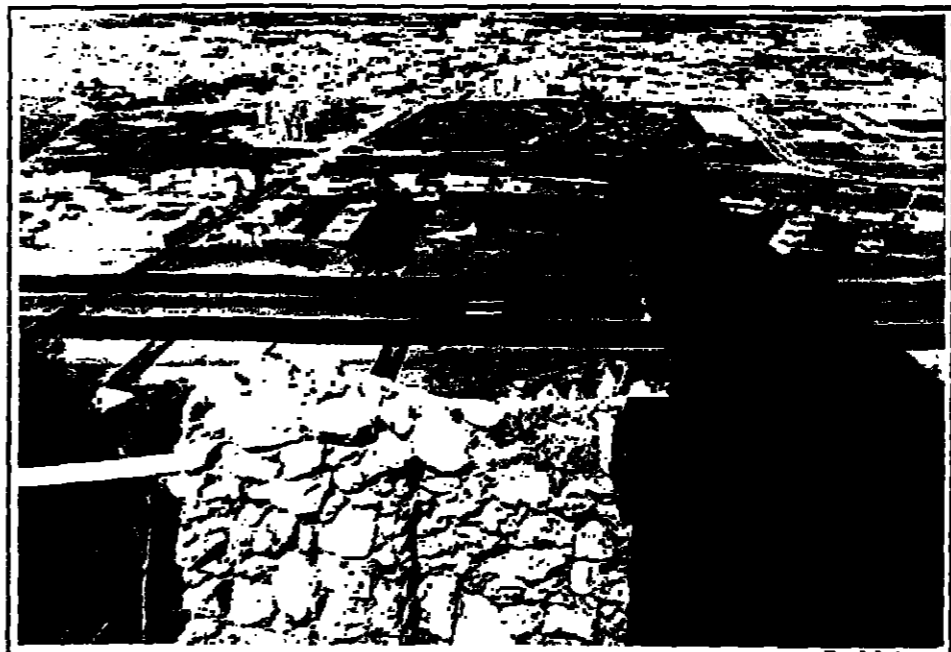
ASEAN — Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia and Philippines — led the fight for the General Assembly resolution calling for an international conference to resolve the Kampuchean problem through Vietnamese withdrawal "within a specified time frame" under U.N. supervision. While Thach reportedly asked for another round of talks, Sithi declined until, he said, such time as Hanoi had a new proposal to make.

Jett, in a possible harbinger of official Thai cynicism, said the new Vietnamese move appeared to be "very clever," by implication, a propaganda trick. He said unless Vietnam came up with "a reasonable offer" then there was still "nothing to talk about." Jett said his comments did not constitute an official reaction.

The Vietnamese call for talks is certain to feature prominently in Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang's visits to Rangoon and Bangkok beginning Monday. Ziyang, making his first trip abroad since taking over the top government post last September, is to be in Rangoon for four days until January 30 and in Thailand, for four days until February 2. China is the main backer of Kampuchea's ousted Khmer Rouge regime, the spearhead of resistance to Soviet-backed Vietnamese domination of Indochina.

In another related development, the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry announced Saturday that the foreign ministers of Laos, Kampuchea and Vietnam would meet soon in Ho Chi Minh City.

The meeting will be the third of its kind since Laos and Kampuchea joined in an undecleared Hanoi-led Indochinese federation in January 1979 after Hanoi's troops ousted the Khmer Rouge regime of ex-premier Pol Pot.



ANCIENT CANNON: Gibraltar is still a political hot spot that can flare up any time. But it is not a new problem between Britain and Spain. The cannon seen here was installed during the reign of Queen Victoria to help repel a Spanish attack at that time. The Spanish town of La Linea is seen in the distance.

New star discovered

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP) — English amateur astronomer David Branchett has made astronomical history by spotting a Nova, an exploding star, in the milky way with only a pair of racetrack binoculars. A spokesman for the International Astronomical Association (IAA) in London said that the Nova is about 1,000 light years from earth in the Scuti constellation. "We've never heard of anyone spotting a Nova so far out with a pair of binoculars," he commented Friday.

Branchett, a 26-year-old production worker at a cable factory near the southern England port city of Southampton, said he located the Nova last week from his bedroom window, while scanning the sky through his binoculars just before

dawn. He said: "It was just part of my routine patrol. I know the sky fairly well so when I saw the new star I knew right away it was unusual. I only saw it for about three minutes before the dawn started to gather. I was lucky to catch it at its peak intensity."

The Royal Observatory in Greenwich, east of London, and two U.S. observatories reportedly have confirmed the Nova. The IAA said Branchett will not have the star named after him, but will get credit for it. "Only comets are named after the people who discover them," the spokesman said. "The star Branchett spotted will be known as Nova Scuti 1981 after the constellation, but he will get credit in the record books for discovering it."

Nonaligned nations to meet in India

BELGRADE, Jan. 25 (AP) — Yugoslav officials preparing for the first major meeting of nonaligned countries after the death of Joseph Broz Tito contend the nonaligned movement — and Yugoslavia's leadership of it — have gained stature because of a decline in detente. "The unfortunate decline in the process of detente has served to increase the importance of the nonaligned movement," a party official said as preparations continued for a foreign ministers' meeting next month in New Delhi. "It has also given the movement a chance to strengthen its unity," he said.

President Tito was a founder and longtime leader of the movement, an often unruly organization of some 100 countries which in theory do not ally themselves with major power blocs. Yugoslav leadership has been strongly challenged in recent years by a militant camp headed by Fidel Castro's Cuba, which has argued that nonaligned countries have "natural" ties to the Soviet bloc.

Cuba and Yugoslavia have battled on that issue and others, including the use of Cuban troops on African fighting. Tito led the founding of the movement after he was shut out of the Soviet bloc in 1948. Yugoslavia has argued ever since for non-bloc politics and against foreign intervention.

The foreign ministers' meeting is the first major nonaligned gathering since the 1979 Havana summit at which Castro — in his role as host — became titular head of the organization. Yugoslavia was widely perceived as losing ground against Cuba at the Havana

summit, despite Tito's personal lobbying efforts.

Yugoslav officials, however, gave Tito a hero's welcome home and contend that the country's position among nonaligned nations has not been weakened by Tito's death. "Our contribution to the movement was always based on the strength and consistency of our foreign policy," the party official said. "That has not been changed at all."

Some western diplomats believe the Yugoslav government is concerned about a decrease in its post-Tito role within the nonaligned movement, but that it is also in a good position to regain lost ground.

They maintain that the Soviet incursion in Afghanistan led to a marked decline in the influence of pro-Soviet factions within the movement.

Kim's freedom urged

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AFP) — The Socialist International has asked for the liberation of South Korean opposition leader Kim Dae Jung whose death sentence for alleged sedition was commuted Friday to a life term.

In a communique, the international said, "The change in the measure of punishment for Kim Dae Jung is a hopeful sign, but justice and humanity require that further steps follow." The communique was signed by the international's chairman, former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Portillo gets big welcome in New Delhi

NEW DELHI, Jan. 25 (AP) — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo arrived Sunday to a ceremonial welcome from Indian leaders at the start of a six-day state visit. A 21-gun salute boomed to honor Portillo and his wife Carmen as they emerged from the presidential jetliner. Indian President Sanjiva Reddy, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and other members of her government greeted the Portillos.

The presidential couple are to be guests of honor at Monday's colorful Republic Day parade which marks the 31st anniversary of the Indian Constitution. In a brief welcome speech, Reddy told Portillo that their two countries shared the same "goals and aspirations."

In his reply, Portillo said, "Our first task is that of examining the present world situation to seek to harmonize our present positions. Then we must select the mechanism for expanding cooperation between our two countries."

Reddy and Portillo drove in a motorcade through the streets of the capital which were decorated with cloth banners welcoming the Mexican visitors in the English, Spanish and Hindi languages.

Portraits of the Portillos were also placed along the route.

Leftwing victory leads to Labor Party split

LONDON, Jan. 25 (R) — The formation of a new social democratic party in Britain seems likely after Saturday's decision by the opposition Labor Party to give trade unions the biggest share of votes in electing its leader. The decision at a special conference in London was a clear victory for hardline left-wingers over rightwing moderates, who say they may leave the party as a result.

Leading rightwinger David Owen, former foreign secretary, said last week he and several colleagues would consider setting up a social democratic party if the conference voted as it did. Under the new system for choosing the Labor leader, trade unions will have 40 per cent of the vote, with party activists and members of parliament having 30 per cent each. Until now, the leader has been elected solely by members of parliament.

Rightwingers said the new system would be undemocratic because the leaders of trade unions, which are affiliated to the Labor Party and provide most of its funds, will cast thousands of votes on behalf of their members.

Saturday's decision followed leftist vic-

tories at the party's annual conference last year when the party voted for unilateral nuclear disarmament, withdrawal from the European Economic Community (EEC) and widespread nationalization. Since then rightwingers have talked increasingly of leaving Labor and setting up a social democratic party. Speculation increased last week when Dr. Owen and his former Labor cabinet colleagues, Shirley Williams and William Rodgers, met to discuss the subject. They were joined by Roy Jenkins, also a former Labor cabinet minister, who last month ended his term as president of the EEC commission. Jenkins favors a new party.

After the special conference, Owen, Rodgers and Mrs. Williams said they would not make any hasty decisions but would be seriously considering their position. It is widely believed they would not want to launch a new party until after local government elections in May. The current Labor leader, Michael Foot, appealed for party unity at the conference. He is popular with the Labor left and is expected to be confirmed as leader under the new system.

American plans to scale Everest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP) — Taking good-natured sibling rivalry to the top of the world, Lou Whittaker plans to try to surpass his twin brother Jim's 1963 feat of climbing Mount Everest with an attempt to scale the north face.

The expedition will start a dozen climbers from the Tibet side of the world's highest mountain. The 29,028-foot Himalayan peak has been climbed from the north face only once, a solo ascent by German Rudolph Miesse. Permission has been received from the Mountaineering Association of the People's Republic of China for the expedition to begin in the fall of 1982, said Whittaker, 51, Friday.

Last year was the first time in almost half a century that American climbers were allowed on Chinese mountains. Before then, according to the American Alpine Club, the last official U.S. team to climb a Chinese peak was a 1932 expedition on 24,903-foot Muzha Konkia. At the time, it was said to be the highest mountain ever climbed. In 1963, Jim Whittaker became the first American to stand atop Mount Everest.

None of the eight climbers chosen so far for the 1982 team has attempted to climb Ever-

est previously, Lou Whittaker said. The team, including at least one woman, will leave for Tibet this summer to reconnoiter, surveying various approaches to the peak, deciding on routes and "going as high as we can," he added.

Spaceship launched

MOSCOW, Jan. 25 (R) — The Soviet Union Saturday launched an unmanned spaceship and indicated it would dock with the Salyut-6 orbital space station. The launch of Progress-12 a freight-carrying spaceship used for bringing supplies from earth, suggested that a new manned flight might be in the offing, possibly during the Communist Party's 26th congress next month.

The official news agency Tass said the craft was launched "in accordance with the program to ensure the further exploitation" of Salyut-6. The Soviet space station, in orbit since September 1977 has undergone extensive renovation work in the last two years. It has been unmanned since Dec. 10 when the last three-man mission returned to earth aboard its Soyuz-T-3 manned craft.

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fresh offensive

El Salvador junta remains in control

SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 25 (Agencies) — Weeks after leftist guerrillas began what they called a final offensive in El Salvador, the ruling junta is still in power and again is receiving U.S. military aid.

At least 1,000 guerrillas and 150 government troops are officially estimated to have been killed in the fighting which began on Jan. 10 in a series of concerted attacks on 10 military bases throughout the country.

The insurgents, who occupied a radio station in a bid to announce their threatened offensive, attacked over several major towns. In the city of Santa Ana, the nation's second largest city, at least 70 government troops mutinied and joined the ranks of the leftists.

Coinciding with the onslaught, self-exiled leaders of the guerrillas announced the formation of an opposition coordinating committee to travel the world in a bid to gain emotional support and recognition.

announced the resumption of \$5 million in non-lethal military aid on the same day that Ambassador Robert White in El Salvador told reporters that troops had landed from neighboring Nicaragua to help the insurgents.

In the latest series of insurgency, guerrillas attacked military patrols and set up barricades in at least two outlying neighborhoods of the capital, authorities said Saturday.

Sporadic shooting could be heard in the Malaga and Soyapango sections of San Salvador but there were no immediate reports on casualties.

Authorities said the bodies of 15 supposed leftist sympathizers were found on the streets of Santa Ana Saturday morning, the apparent victims of one of the many right-wing death squads operating here.

There were reports of heavy fighting and guerrilla takeovers of at least four towns in the northern province of Chalatenango Saturday but these could not be immediately confirmed.

The government makes constant use of the nation's radio stations to urge guerrillas "to stop killing and being killed." The usual reply, in guerrilla communiqués, is "we won't lay down our arms until we've conquered the military-Christian democratic junta." The government claims to offer amnesty to all insurgents who surrender and return to their homes.

Government sources said some 1,200 persons died in the fighting that followed the guerrillas all-out push to topple the U.S.-backed junta two weeks ago. They said 60 of the victims were soldiers and security force officials.

1,000 families flee

Nkomo men terrorize village

SALISBURY, Jan. 25 (R) — Guerrillas loyal to minority leader Joshua Nkomo reported Sunday to have launched a reign of terror in Salisbury's restive Chitungwiza township where thousands of rival bush fighters are quartered.

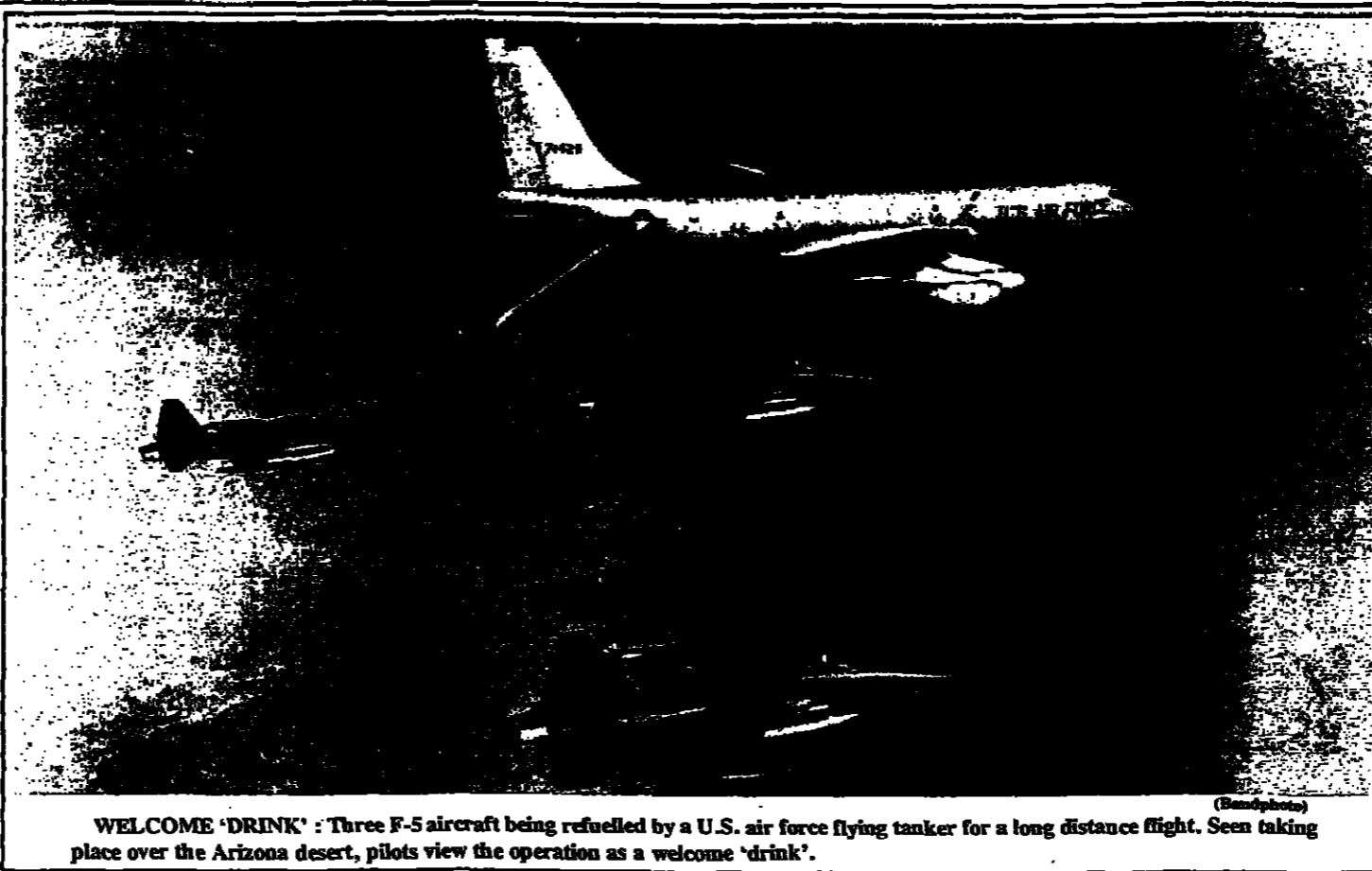
The Sunday Mail newspaper quoted residents as saying more than 1,000 families had fled the sprawling township after guerrillas rampaged through homes assaulting Africans living there.

Visitors to the township Sunday saw scores of empty homes around the wired-off compound where Nkomo's ZIPRA (Zimbabwe Peoples Revolutionary Army) men are quartered. Police said reports of unrest were being investigated but declined to say who they believed to be responsible.

Deputy Home Affairs Minister Tarisai Ziyambi said the situation had been discussed by the Cabinet and was being given priority attention. The guerrillas were moved into townships close to Salisbury and Bulawayo from remote and inhospitable assembly camps last year as a first step to training them to be soldiers of the new national army.

Some 7,000 guerrillas are living in Chitungwiza, roughly half of them from ZIPRA and the rest from ZANLA — the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe.

Last November ZIPRA and ZANLA guerrillas battled for a day and a half in Bulawayo's Entumbane township and 58 persons died, many of them civilians.



WELCOME 'DRINK': Three F-5 aircraft being refueled by a U.S. air force flying tanker for a long distance flight. Seen taking place over the Arizona desert, pilots view the operation as a welcome 'drink'.

To ward off Soviet attack

U.S. command needs \$2b

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (R) — The U.S. military command and communications system might be destroyed within the first few minutes of a Soviet nuclear strike and \$2 billion is needed to protect it, according to a congressional study.

The Budget Office said the nuclear warfare command network, comprising underground and airborne command posts, space-based infrared sensors and sophisticated satellite communications, was vulnerable to attack or sabotage.

The study, released this week, may be more influential than past reports, appearing as President Ronald Reagan begins to formulate his defense budget. Many experts had concluded that the nuclear command structure was one of the weakest links in the U.S. defense system, the study said.

They were concerned by enemy jamming, radio interference caused by nuclear explosions in the atmosphere and the effect on electronic equipment of nuclear blasts.

Former President Jimmy Carter had considered spending up to \$1.5 billion on additional warning sensors and improved communications for evaluating attack information. While this was necessary under the recently-declared doctrine of flexible nuclear retaliation, it would not have been enough for the command system to last for very long during a nuclear war, according to the study.

It called for more mobile command centers and back-up systems capable of launching new satellites into orbit to replace those knocked out. The report said the vaunted rapid deployment force, set up as a partial answer to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and elsewhere, lacked the manpower and equipment to fight Soviet forces or even armored forces of some lesser powers.

It suggested adding up to 70,000 troops to the force and equipping it with a small but powerful tank which could be transported by air. The government could use the tanks from other countries until the U.S. started its own production, the report said.

It also conceded that to stop a Warsaw Pact attack at the German border the U.S. would have to commit five more fully-supported armored divisions to Europe and other NATO countries would have to provide an additional six and a half divisions. This would cost the U.S. an additional \$40 billion and the plan "would depend critically on the contribution of the NATO allies."

A less costly plan would involve surrendering West German territory to gain time for troops to be rushed from the U.S. and newly-mobilized units in West Europe to enter battle. The report said that, without a buildup, NATO must rely more heavily on the risky threat of making limited use of nuclear weapons.

NATO chief plans trip to Greece

ATHENS, Jan. 25 (R) — The supreme commander of NATO, U.S. Gen. Bernard Rogers, will visit Greece from Feb. 10 to 12, a government spokesman said Saturday.

The visit is the first to Athens by a leader of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization since Greece returned to the alliance's military structure last October.

The spokesman said Gen. Rogers would have talks with Prime Minister George Rallis, Defense Minister Evangelos Averoff-Tostitsas and Foreign Minister Constantine Mitsotakis on Greece's position in the alliance and its disputes with Turkey. Greece and the United States are to open talks Tuesday on the future of U.S. military bases in Greece operating under the NATO umbrella.

Greece withdrew from NATO's military wing in August 1974 because it considered the alliance incapable of removing the threat of war between itself and another NATO member, Turkey, which resulted from the Turkish invasion of Cyprus that summer.

Four American defense experts are already in Greece for the talks on a new agreement ensuring the continuing operation of the four major U.S. bases and several minor installations there and defining how much American military aid will be given in return.

Grenade kills children

MANILA, Jan. 25 (AP) — A hand grenade found by a group of children gathering firewood exploded in their hands, killing seven of them and wounding four others, military authorities said Saturday.

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The ceremony was attended by prominent personalities in the field of training from the Main Labour Office in Western Region, vocational training centres in Jeddah and Medina and the Technical Industrial Institute of Jeddah, King Abdul Aziz University and representatives from the Japanese Embassy.

training abroad, where trainees can be confronted with difficulties of language and environment.

He added, "Upto date more than 100 candidates have joined and completed successfully two training courses held during the last two years. We had also decided not to train only our employees but to give training facilities to other Establishments sharing in the development of the Kingdom.

Finally, he thanked honourable guests and A.O.T.S. and Nissan for their participation and assistance and hoped that the Kingdom under the guidance and leadership of His Majesty King Khaled & HRH Crown Prince Fahad Bin Abdul Aziz will continue to develop & prosper.

Higher Qualification for Saudi Young Generation

Sheikh Mohammed Ali Al-Thakafy, Assistant Director General Western Region Labour Main Office participated in the ceremony and in his speech he appreciated the cooperation between ZAHHRAN, NISSAN and the A.O.T.S. for organizing the training course. He added that such training sessions are no doubt good opportunities for younger Saudi generation to raise their technical standards.

tics are now utilizing the skills and technology, they have acquired. He added they are happy to organise this training programme in this marvelous country which plays a great role in the world industry and economy and has great influence upon Arab countries as the fatherland of the Islamic Religion.

Success of Previous Courses

At the end of the ceremony the Manager Export Services of Nissan Motor Co. Ltd., delivered a comprehensive speech and mentioned that this training course is being sponsored by AOTS and conducted by Nissan Co. in co-operation with SIRAJ H. ZAHHRAN CO. which has generally supported their efforts in the various stages of such training programmes.

He emphasized that the subject of this third training course in Jeddah is basically concerned with automobile chassis maintenance and instruction is divided into two parts namely structure and function of each chassis unit and practice in inspection and adjustment.

Industrial Development

In his inaugural speech Mr. Amin Hani delivered a speech on behalf of SIRAJ H. ZAHHRAN, welcoming honourable guests and indicated the importance of Saudi manpower training, specially the younger generation to help them acquire advanced skills in line with the prevailing industrial development in the Kingdom.

He said that SIRAJ H. ZAHHRAN & CO. has taken a pioneering role during the last two years by holding two training courses at its Headquarter in Jeddah, instead of



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Mr. Shon Katshim, the Representative of the Association of Overseas Technical Scholarship in his speech gave a history of the Association as far as technical cooperation amongst developing countries is concerned since 1959. He mentioned more than 100 countries in this respect. As far as Saudi Arabian Kingdom is concerned, this is the third course. More than 150 mecha-

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Sharp jump in oil French trade deficit records 4-fold rise

PARIS, Jan. 25 (AFP) — A sharp jump in France's oil import bill entailed a more than four-fold increase in the country's trade balance deficit to 60,400 million francs (just under \$14,000 million last year, official figures showed last week.

External Trade Minister Michel Cointat recognized that 1980 had been a "difficult" year. The worsening of France's trade position was a cause for "concern", but the country had fared relatively better than most of its main partners in the industrial world he said.

Miners' strike called off in Zambia

LUSAKA, Jan. 25 (R) — Zambia's striking miners returned to work after paralyzing the country's vital metal industry in protest at their leaders' expulsion from the country's only legal political party.

The minister said the foresaw an oil bill in the area of 155,000 million francs in 1981 — a further increase of just over 23,000 million — given an average dollar rate of 4.40 francs, and no further rise in oil prices. This could result in a slight reduction of the trade deficit to somewhere between 55,000 and 60,000 million francs with the current account deficit remaining at 25,000 million francs he said.

Russia-W. Europe gas deal runs into financial snags

FRANKFURT, Jan. 25 (R) — The Soviet Union and West European negotiators have run into problems on financing a \$12-billion deal to pipe Siberian gas to the West.

the Soviet Union for its supply of energy. West Germany, for instance, would obtain about 30 per cent of its gas from the Soviet Union. Earlier this month, Miles Costick, president of the Institute of Strategic Trade in Washington, urged President Reagan to cancel export licences, granted under President Carter, to two U.S. companies intending to take part in the project.

Japan fears food crisis

TOKYO, Jan. 25 (AP) — Japan's growing dependence on imported foodstuffs — in this age when food can be a weapon as well as a precious commodity — has raised concern that this nation of 116 million could be only a step away from a major food crisis.

During that year, the United States exported \$5.26 billion in farm products to Japan, a new record and almost double the sales to America's next best customer, the Soviet Union.

Egypt boosts search for new oil fields

CAIRO, Jan. 25 (R) — Egypt, its economy revived by oil revenues, is stepping up a search for new fields, from the Mediterranean coast of Sinai to the desert areas near the Libyan border.

exporter, to an estimated \$2.85 billion last year. Last month the oil search broke new ground when Mobil Corporation subsidiaries struck oil for the first time in Egyptian waters in the Red Sea. Tests still have to confirm whether it is a commercial field. Egyptian officials predicted it would encourage others to drill in the region.

Japan tops in car sales to West Germany

FLENSBURG, West Germany, Jan. 25 (AFP) — Japan led all other countries in the number of cars sold to West Germany last year, according to figures released Saturday by the federal office for road traffic here.

France was in Second position for automobile sales to the Federal Republic, the office indicated, while those of Britain continued to decline.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Education	Construction of primary schools, model (3) comprising 12 classrooms, and a lab unit, in different regions	30/M	3000	Feb. 14
Directorate General of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Western Province	Construction of labs for the environmental health; furnishing and equipping the lab with chemicals and other necessary materials	13/M	100	Feb. 15
Municipality of Al-Qadiah	Sanitation of the town and rural areas	—	2000	Feb. 14
Islamic University, Medina	Catering for hostel students in Medina and at Dar Al-Hadith schools in Mecca and Medina	4	300	Feb. 7
—	Supply of a lift and related installations for the lecture hall	6	500	Feb. 10

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7.	Saudi Pride	O.Trade	Gen/Const parts/Sugar	19.1.81
8.	Father Pantos	Alpha	Bagged Sugar	23.1.81
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15.	Zeus 1	Rotaco	Bulk Cement	16.1.81
19.	Strinda	Alsabab	Bulk Cement	21.1.81
20.	Mokha	El Hawi	Cement/Steel/Bricks/Gen.	24.1.81
21.	Marly	M.T.A.	Timber/Newsprint/Ctrs.	20.1.81
31.	Itarian Reefer	O.C.E.	Chicken/Apples	18.1.81
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Dutch Guilder (100)	151.00	—	151.55
Egyptian Pound	—	4.40	4.45
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	90.90	90.85
French Franc (100)	71.00	72.50	71.45
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	72.25	73.90
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	41.90
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Israeli Lira	—	8.25	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	34.00	35.50	35.10
Japanese Yen (1,000)	16.50	—	16.70
Jordanian Dinar	—	10.85	10.74
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.27	12.27
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	89.50	88.15
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	78.00	78.00
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	—	33.70
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	44.50
Pound Sterling	8.02	8.08	8.06
Qatari Rial (100)	—	91.80	91.75
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.61
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	42.20	42.20
Swiss Franc (100)	181.00	185.50	182.50
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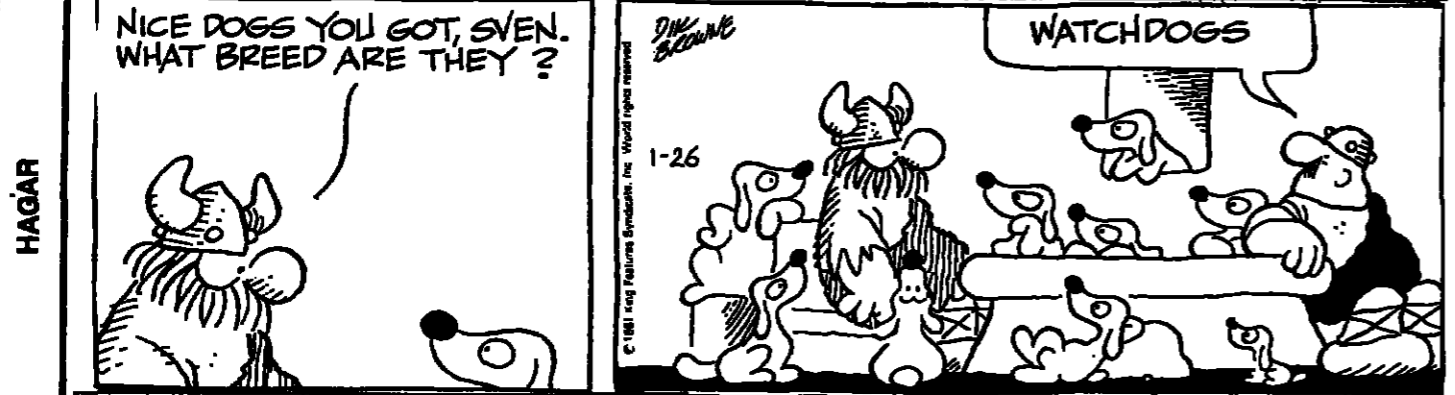
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♦ A Q J 6	♣ Q 10 8 2	♦ K J 6	♣ 9 5 4 3
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ A	♥ A 6 5 3	♠ K J 9 6 4	♥ K 4
♦ 9 7 5 3 2	♣ —	♦ K 10 8 4	♥ A 7
♣ K J 6			

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
 3♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
 4♠ Dble

Opening lead — nine of diamonds.

Most players regard bidding and play as separate and distinct processes of the game, but it can be argued that bidding is a form of mental play. A player has to estimate the trick-winning value of his hand and, at the same time, predict during the bidding the conditions that will apply when the cards are later played.

Consider this deal from Morehead on Bidding, written by the late Albert H. Morehead. It is an extraordinary illustration of how a defender (West), by keeping his ears tuned to the bidding, can foresee the pattern of play that will follow.

West's double of four spades, on the face of it, looks rather optimistic, but actually it is well-reasoned. West has a right to assume that North-South between them have seven or eight diamonds — judging from North's two diamond response and South's raise to three — and that East has a singleton diamond or a void in the suit.

West therefore backs his judgment by doubling four spades and leading a diamond so that he can enjoy the fruit of his reasoning.

The ensuing debacle is greater than West has a right to expect, but it is not too surprising. East ruffs the diamond and returns the queen of hearts, West capturing South's king with the ace and leading another diamond.

East ruffs, cashes the jack of hearts, and shifts to a club. Regardless of what declarer does, he must still lose a spade, a club, and another diamond ruff. He goes down four — 1,100 points — because of West's mental projection of the play that he forms from looking at his hand and paying attention to the bidding.

Your Individual Horoscope

FRANCES DRAKE

FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
If you rise in a depressed mood, you'll feel better later on, when you realize that you are loved, appreciated, and admired.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Don't let a few frowns get you down. Talks with higher-ups about career developments are most favored. Use your initiative.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Don't mix business with pleasure. Opt for a good time with a loved one and you won't regret it. Strengthen ties of affection.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
A family member is moody, but good news about domestic matters or property interests will raise everybody's spirits.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Talks with close ties lead to better communication between you. Short trips prove fun! Be willing to change your mind if proven wrong.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Avoid the temptation to spend unwisely. Work projects now lead to increased revenue. Roll up your sleeves and get to it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Recreational activities and romance are favored over home routine. Enjoy athletics, hobbies, and creative pursuits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Use time alone constructively. Don't mope about the past. Make new plans for the future. Domestic interests are favorably accented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
A friend may put you in an awkward position, but open up and talk about what's bothering you. Straight talk clears things up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Overcome shyness and inhibitions. Have courage and you will succeed — right now. Enjoy new career and financial opportunities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Contact agents, publishers, and advisers now. An exchange of ideas proves helpful. A time to make travel plans. Contact far-away friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
You're making plans in private for a financial or career move. Things look promising. Confidential chats are now favored.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 43 Valley
 1 Radar sound
 5 Jalopy
 10 Knowledge
 11 Hale
 13 Caucasian
 14 Unwilling
 15 Ultimate
 16 Night before
 17 Gazzara
 18 Visionary
 20 Hoopie
 21 "...schemes of mice and..."
 22 Formerly
 23 Comic strip

DOWN
 1 Instipid
 2 "When You
 3 Has Gone"
 4 Apiece
 5 Cowfarty
 6 Footloose
 7 Vigoda
 8 Beame
 9 Motor
 9 Perfume
 12 Sawbuck
 16 Wife of
 18 Word of
 20 approval
 22 Buck
 23 Tell
 24 Generally
 25 Melancholy
 26 Beer
 28 More than one
 30 Ship's prow (poet.)
 31 N.H. city
 32 Artist's item
 33 Speech habit
 34 54 on Caesar's calculator
 39 Crazy

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: **A X Y D L B A A K E**
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

NA FNW UVBAK ENA KMAASN
 UVBAK ENA MWDRSO; VE
 DAVKE, NA ETHAK. —

ADHIVPAEN LTA F
 Saturday's Cryptquote: THE ONLY WAY TO FIND THE LIMITS OF THE POSSIBLE IS TO GO BEYOND THEM INTO THE IMPOSSIBLE.—ARTHUR C. CLARKE

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Arab News Calendar

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<p>MONDAY 2:00 News Summary 2:01 Holy Quran 2:05 Games of Guidance 2:10 Occupations of Solidarity 2:20 On Islam 2:30 Film in German 3:00 NEWS 3:10 Film Review 3:15 Music 3:20 Arabic Song 3:30 A Selection of Music 3:50 Closures</p>	<p>Evening Transmission 9:00 Closing 9:01 Holy Quran 9:05 Games of Guidance 9:10 Light Music 9:15 Jordan Highlights 9:45 Pieces of Knowledge 10:00 A Viewpoint 10:10 Music 10:15 NEWS 10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle 10:30 Dream Land 11:00 A Leaf from Life's Notebook 11:15 In Concert 11:45 On Islam 12:30 Music 12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams 01:00 Closures</p>

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 8:00 News
 8:10 Light Music
 8:30 Religious Highlights
 8:45 Country News
 8:45 Customs Rates
 9:00 News
 9:03 Pakistan's Progress Path

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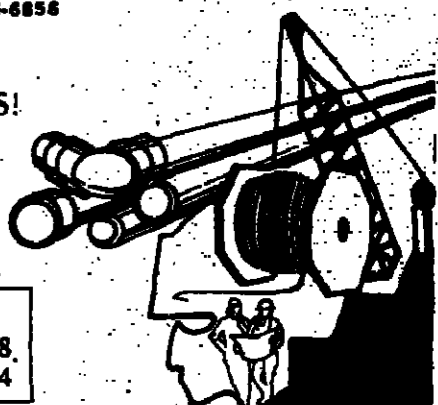
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Emotional send-off

Ex-hostages heading for home

SHANNON, Ireland, Jan. 25 (AP) — Exuberant and tearful, the 52 former hostages flew home to the United States Sunday aboard a jetliner called "Freedom One," after a brief stopover here during which they received a warm Irish welcome.

A crowd of 1,000 people, waving American flags, saw them off at 1:40 p.m. local time

Iraq reports heavy fighting

BEIRUT, Jan. 25 (R) — Iraq has reported heavy fighting near its northern border and said 135 Iranian soldiers were killed.

A high command communique quoted by the official Iraqi news agency said Saturday another 34 Iranians were killed in Iran's western Kermanshah province and the southern oil-producing province, Khuzistan.

It said a total of 28 Iraqis had died on all fronts in the past 24 hours.

The heaviest fighting occurred on the northern border facing Halhaja where clashes have been reported over the past few days, the communique said.

An Iranian force tried to "interfere" with Iraqi positions and was forced to retreat, with losses of 113 dead. Another 22 Iraqis were killed when Iraqi forces shelled a group of Iraqis in the same area, it added.

After Polish protest

Parties agree for talks

WARSAW, Jan. 25 (R) — The Polish government and the free trade union Solidarity appeared Sunday ready to negotiate after three days of labor protests in which more than five million workers staged walkouts or stayed at home. The protest culminated in widespread disruption of industry Saturday as workers throughout the country responded to a call by Solidarity to take the day off.

Attention remained focussed Sunday on the free Saturday issue which has turned into a major battle between the Communist authorities and the eastern bloc's first and only free trade union movement. Solidarity called the boycott, the second this year, to back its campaign for a 40-hour working week and to demonstrate its anger at what it sees as attempts by the government to stall and go back on promises made to strikers last summer. The government, arguing that Poland cannot afford the immediate introduction of a five-day week, has ordered Poles to work on alternate Saturdays.

Solidarity offered a compromise before the

after a 109-minute stopover at Shannon international airport en route from Rhein-Main U.S. air base in West Germany.

Their flight time was estimated at six and a half hours from Shannon to Andrews air force base, where the former hostages will be united with their families and have a few days of privacy at the nearby U.S. military academy at West Point.

Earlier, the Americans, some of them wiping back tears from an emotional send-off, left a cheering crowd of well-wishers at the Rhein-Main airfield at 10:58 a.m. local time.

"I'm feeling a great joy, a great pride, pride in our friends in Europe and our great pride in the American people for supporting us," Bruce Laingen, 57, the senior diplomat among the former hostages, told reporters before boarding the plane in Germany. "Our families are waiting for us, and that's the finest part of this three-stage flight to freedom. I'm overjoyed."

Returning from Wiesbaden Sunday, many of the ex-hostages laughed and waved to the crowd of some 2,000 people who turned out despite the chill to see them off.

Military bands struck up "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" as two blue buses carrying the former captives pulled up to the silver VC-137 jetliner that would carry them home.

The well-wishers, many in military uniforms, turned out on the icy, foggy tarmac to bid farewell to their countrymen on the final leg of their flight to freedom.

"Freedom. The weapon they don't have — Godspeed," read a large red-white-and-blue

sign bearing the yellow ribbons that became the symbol of America's 444-day vigil.

"It's been a long, long time," Lt. Col. Kenneth Neumann told the crowd before the departure. "A heart-rending time, a time of waiting, waiting, waiting. A time of false starts and false hopes. They are going home today."

The trip home began early Sunday when the former captives boarded two buses at a nearby U.S. air force hospital, where they had been resting and undergoing tests since Wednesday.

Hospital workers hung signs reading "There's no place like home" and "God bless you" from the three-story medical complex.

Most of the hostages were smiling broadly, waving at the crowd, and shaking hands with hospital staff and military officials as they walked to the buses. Ex-hostage Jerry Plotkin, 37, yelled from open door to a German television crew: "You people have been beautiful to us. We love you."

During interviews some former hostages said they were not mistreated physically but suffered mental abuse at the hands of the Iranians. Others tell of beatings, death threat, weeks in blindfolds and months in darkness.

"I sometimes thought I would never see the sun rise again," said Clair Courtland Barnes, a 35-year-old. "When I wasn't bored to death I was scared stiff," Barnes told fellow patients in a session openly recorded on tape.

Some of the freed captives said they harbor no hatred of Iranians. "The Iranians are a fine people. The tragedy of the thing is that this group did what it did and distorted people's ideas," said embassy Political Officer John W. Limbert of Washington.

"They're a people of talent, ability, great kindness, great hospitality. That's what I thought before. I still think so."

In Washington, President Ronald Reagan has invited ambassadors from five countries to the reception Tuesday in honor of the former hostages — only the countries which acknowledged helping to free them. They are Britain, Algeria, Switzerland, Canada and West Germany.

China rushes relief to quake-hit area

PEKING, Jan. 25 (R) — Relief supplies were being rushed Sunday to a remote area of southeastern China where more than 150 people died and at least 300 were injured in a strong earthquake, Chinese officials said.

The earthquake Saturday measured 6.9 on the Richter scale and was centered about 280 km west of Chengdu, the capital of Sichuan province. The New China News Agency said total casualties and damage were not yet known because of the breakdown in communications.

It said medical teams had been sent to the area with large quantities of medical supplies, food and tents. Earlier reports said roads in the area had also been affected.

Meanwhile in Jakarta, Irian Wijaya Governor Busiri told reporters Sunday that the 250 people missing after last Tuesday's earthquake in the province were probably dead.

From page one

mountain road 85 kilometers from Taif to the birthplace of Islam.

The ceremonies were televised live to dozens of Muslim countries, conference officials said.

The summit's main business will start in Taif Monday. Kurt Waldheim, secretary general of the United Nations is due to address the opening session.

Waldheim Sunday met OIC Secretary Habib Chatti soon after arriving in Taif.

A source close to Chatti said that the hour-and-a-half session concentrated mainly on working out a framework for the two organizations to cooperate on Afghanistan, the Iran-Iraq war, Jerusalem and the Palestinian issue.

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia's Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani regretted the absence of Iran because its participation in the conference would have helped in ending the conflict with Iraq. "The Islamic summit is the ideal venue for solving inter-Islamic problems," he told Arab News.

Iraq has shown its willingness to talk about its differences with Iran and the conference would have been specially instrumental in



SHEEP AHOY: A flock of sheep on a road in Australia's island state of Tasmania. Australia's sheep population ranges from 130 million to 180 million. Australia, which is celebrating its 193rd anniversary, has a population of 14.5 million.

Millionaires dominate Reagan team

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP) — Millionaires dominate U.S. President Ronald Reagan's cabinet, according to financial disclosure reports examined Saturday. At least 10 of the 17 cabinet-level officials have a net worth of more than \$1 million with one — special trade representative Bill Brock — ranging to \$10 million or more.

Only four — U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, Education Secretary Terrel Bell, Interior Secretary James Watt and Budget Director David Stockman — give their net worths as under \$500,000.

The cabinet members listed their assets and liabilities with the Office of Government Ethics as required by the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

The financial forms give only a broad range of money values so it is impossible to determine exactly how much each is worth. The government form has no upper limit on monetary values.

Brock, an heir to a candy company, gave his 1980 assets, with members of his immediate family, as ranging from \$4.8 million to at least \$9.2 million. His income ranged from \$253,000 to \$661,000.

Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) Director William Casey's net worth was given as from \$3.3 million to at least \$5.6 million. His income last year from the New York law firm of Rogers and Wells was \$100,000.

Attorney-General William French Smith, Reagan's personal lawyer in Los Angeles, and his wife had a net worth ranging from \$2.9 million to at least \$5.8 million. He made \$325,000 from his law firm as part of total income of \$635,000 to more than \$850,000.

Others who appear to be in the millionaire category: — Alexander M. Haig secretary of

state, listed a net worth of \$1.7 million to \$2.1 million primarily in salary and bonuses from his former employer.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's net worth was in the range of \$2.2 million to \$3.5 million or more. His income range of \$1.1 million to more than \$1.2 million includes \$580,953 in salary from the Bechtel group engineering and construction firm and various other sources.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan listed income for himself and his wife last year as ranging from \$719,000 to at least \$775,000, including dividends totaling more than \$100,000 from common stock in Merrill Lynch and Co., the brokerage firm, he headed.

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